The Canadian Jewish news

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Rose says business methods are bad

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Alan Rose, national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, believes that Canadian Jews are running their public business badly and that the time is ripe for the community to re-examine its structure.

"In the last 10 years, the Jewish tradition of looking, searching and seeking has dimmed in Canada," Rose told an open meeting organized by the National Council of Jewish Women which has embarked on an "intensive education program in the community." Jewish communal work should be run in a more "business like" manner, he suggested. Separate budgeting had become "absurd" now that millions of dollars were involved, he said. He sees the National Budgeting Conference as a positive step.

While failing to specifically mention merger of the Eastern Region of Congress and Allied Jewish Community Services, Rose said the Canadian Jewish community, with the exception of Montreal, has become distinct from its American counterpart and more European in its structure as a result of the mergers in Winnipeg and Toronto.

"We should re-examine the present structure and see not what is best for organization but for the community itself... We must now be more concerned with the future rather than be too conservative as in the past."

Rose told the gathering at Samuel Bronfman House that a new kind of organization in which Canadian Jewish Congress would represent the various community groups, is needed. Though some of the present federalism would be lost, "the integrity of the community would be much stronger," he said.

"In the final analysis, Canadian Jews will get the structure they want."

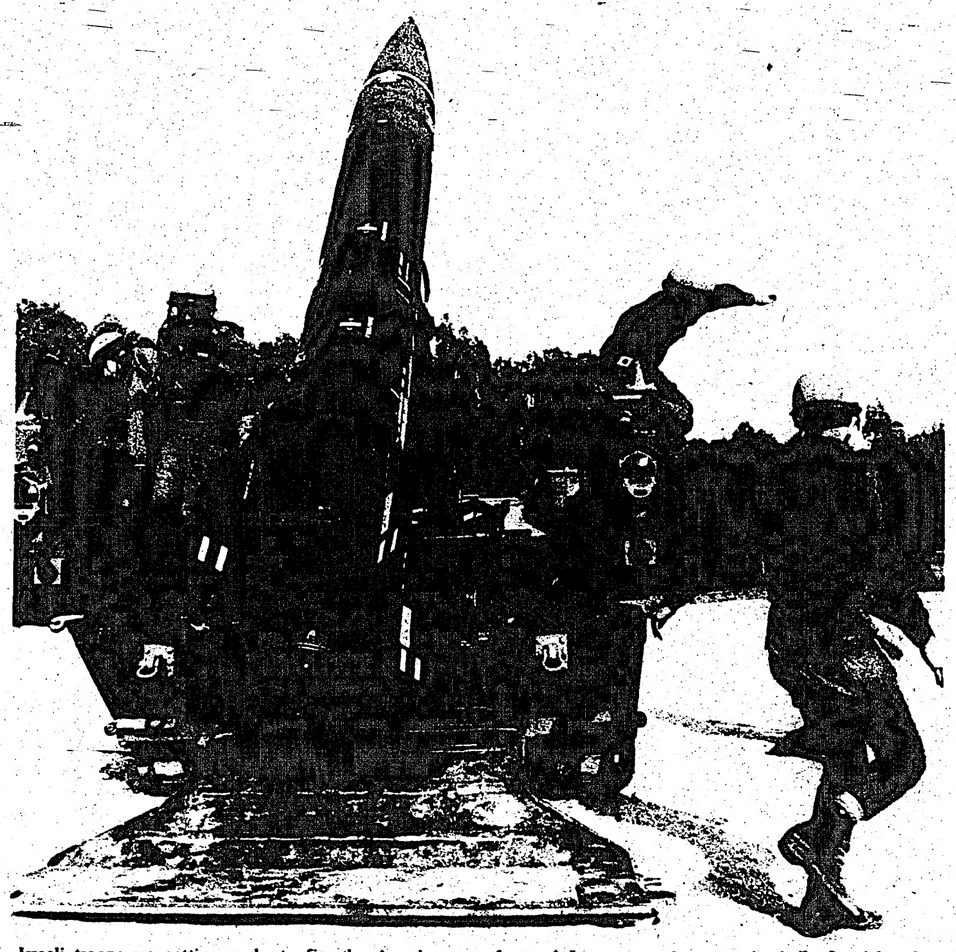
On the Canadian government's foreign policy in the Middle East, Rose feels that a change in government or party leadership would have little effect and that, in fact, it is the public service that has the greatest influence.

"The Canadian government has always been pro-Israel but never anti-Arab," said Rose. Canada's "model" role in the UN, its commitment to the Third World, the oil reserve problem, and indecisiveness on its policy toward the PLO, all have strained relations with Israel in recent years, Rose claimed.

The greatest problem facing Jews in Canada today, Rose said, is to ask Gentiles to respect the Jews' need "to be different" in return for co-operation in non-Jewish groups' struggle for their rights.

"We have to be flexible... and above all have courage."

He warned of a new anti-Semitism growing that portrays Jews as the "racist, right wing, rich, fat cats of this world who suppress the underdogs" that is attracting both left and right wing elements.



Israeli troops are getting ready to fire the American-manufactured Lance ground-to-ground missile. Israel bought 109 Lances and the first batch arrived in the country some two months ago. Israel is said to be only nation in the Middle East that possesses the deadly Lance, which is effective against armor. (Starphot News Agency photograph)

Sophisticated missiles promised by the U.S. are acquired by Israel

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

Israel is reported to have successfully deployed the Lance ground-to-ground missiles promised her by the United States at the beginning of 1975.

Shimon Peres, Israel's defence minister, revealed yesterday that he had visited a Lance unit site to watch soldiers demonstrate the operation of this sophisticated weapon which, according to foreign reports, Israel had been seeking to buy from the United States for four years.

Washington agreed to sell Israel 109 of these missiles at the beginning of last year and Israeli soldiers were trained to handle them in the United States. The first batch arrived in Israel two months ago.

These missiles are highly mobile and can be carried on a light trailer or a tracked vehicle, or dropped from the air. They have a deadly accuracy over a long range and are, therefore, a most effective tactical weapon against clusters of missiles or artillery.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the House of Representatives' International Relations Committee has adopted an amendment moved by Lester Wolff of New York, to cut off assistance for one year to any country that gives sanctuary to terrorists.

In response to the claim by President Sadat of Egypt that the United States had promised him something "far beyond" recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a State Department spokesman declared: "Our policy is well known and we see no reason why we should comment on his statement." (The United States position remains one of recognition of the interests of the Palestinians people, but it is not prepared to recognize the PLO).

Teachers walkout averted

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

With the threat of strike hanging over their negotiations, general studies teachers at the United Synagogue Day School met with their school board last week and in a tiring, non-stop, 10-hour session, ironed out the major snags hampering a contract settlement.

Two crucial issues revolving around hours, wages and tenure have in essence been resolved. Negotiators are now in the stage of hammering out the fine details in contract legalese, but the potential crisis has been averted.

A pleased Dr. Lou Myers, USDS' board chairman, was convinced the teachers now have a "good contract" and with additional meetings scheduled in the next two weeks could draft the principle agreements, already achieved, on to paper.

Had he felt the threat of strike forced his board into acquiescing to the teachers' demands? "No. The contract is equitable on both sides, there was no cave-in. We solved the impasse through hard work, talking, explaining, accepting and rejecting on both sides."

Acting chairman of the Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools, Tom Jutcovich, held a different view of the contract talks. "Basically we won," he said succintly. "We were unified and willing to back our actions to the end and that is what did it..."

He was mildly surprised the board was willing to agree to the teachers request on the hours-wage clause, since in the past they applied the rationale that the Jewish community could not accept the burden of a salary increase.

However, he revealed, his association was not disbanding its strike fund until the four remaining schools, now negotiating the "Code of Practice" before they deal with salary issues, have completed contract settlements.

Givens lashes out at Zionist delegates over contributions

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

JERUSALEM —

An angry Phil Givens, after listening to many complaints about Canadian Zionist Federation funding over a two-hour period, told a startled audience of 125 persons at a plenary session that nearly one in four persons who were participating in the fourth national convention here had not given at least $15 to the United Israel Appeal last year. (Only those giving above the figure are eligible to be CZF members and take part in votes.)

His voice rising, the CZF president called the 23% of people who did not reach the $15 figure "disgusting".

Interviewed later in the evening after he had calmed down, Givens told The Canadian Jewish News the percentage was not entirely accurate since many wives were not listed because they were joint contributors with their husbands. "But there should not be any who haven't given to Israel," he added.

Givens, to a large round of applause, told Israelis at the first plenary session, "we are with you . . . you are not isolated. We are your allies come what may."

Declaring his organization's profile is high and its voice authoritative, the Ontario provincial politican said the CZF reaches into the highest seats of the land including the office of the prime minister. "In fact, some of our enemies think we have too much influence and power."

He called on the delegates to become intellectual commandos, leading the way for Canadians to be better informed about Zionism.

"We in the CZF are dedicated to the effort of raising people. Without dollars, there can be no state and no community. Without people, without ideals, and without an ideology, dollars are useless."

That same evening, the 11 constituent groups of the CZF received lists of the non-minimum contributors and told it was up to them to rectify the situation. On Friday, Credentials Committee Chairwoman Ruth Wolfish said there were 554 persons eligible to vote from 11 constituent groups, seven youth groups and four other groups.

However, the delegates did not take the opportunity to vote for officers. When the slate was presented by Nominations Committee Chairman Hy Bessin of Ottawa, it was approved unanimously.

Phil Givens

Phil Givens remains as president. Re-election of Givens for a second term marks the first time since the CZF was formed in 1968, that this has happened. There were a number of other changes, Max Shecter, of Toronto, and Thomas O. Hecht, of Montreal, were selected to the new posts of deputy presidents. Neri Bloomfield of Montreal moved up from national vice-president to chairman of the executive board, with Aaron Pollack of Montreal and Harold Buchwald, of Winnipeg, being selected as new vice-chairmen of the executive board.

Other officers are: Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president; Dr. Sydney Wax, Louis Silver, Sam Shainhouse, Rabbi David Monson and Kurt Rothschild, all of Toronto, and Clara Ballinsky, Montreal, national vice-presidents; Sol Urman, Montreal, treasurer; Sam Druker, Montreal and Stella Torontow, Ottawa, associate treasurers; Dr. Charles Chocron, Montreal, secretary; Israel Nachshen, Montreal and Edith Rothschild, Toronto.

The convention, which spent its first four days in Jerusalem before moving onto Tel Aviv, turned into very much of a "people convention." Many of those attending the convention were making their first trips to Israel, and when good weather came to Jerusalem Thursday afternoon, there were as few as 60 people taking in the plenary session. However, one leader quipped that if it was in Toronto and all these people were absent, it would be terrible. (Snow greeted the Canadians as they arrived in Jerusalem. Some of the early birds at the Hilton built a snowman. Many Israeli papers featured a picture of the snowman and gave good coverage to the Canadian convention.)

But in this situation, they were at least spending their money in Israel. However, a number of other delegates expressed annoyance at the lack of attendance at sessions where there were no glamorous guest speakers.

Regarding "a peoples convention," CZF Executive Vice-President, Leon Kronitz, affirmed "the so called grassroots of the Jewish community are with us. They participate by the thousands in various CZF functions and events right across Canada."

He expressed doubt whether the general leadership of Canadian Jewry is fully aware of the manifold activities of his organization because many of them are absent from Zionist functions. The attendance at the convention confirmed Kronitz's remarks.

Givens, in answering some of the critics of his organizations funding policies, told one newcomer from Canada that the oleh seems to be under the impression that

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Delegates are told Israel not worried over Syria's moves

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

JERUSALEM —

Israel is not worried whether Syria renews the mandate of UN forces on the Golan Heights in the spring, Defence Minister Shimon Peres told nearly 1,000 persons at the Canadian Zionist Federation here.

If Syria renews the mandate, it will be as a result of her own considerations, he said. "And if she decides against a renewal and chooses the path of military confrontation with Israel, she will meet a well-trained, determined army," the handsome, greying minister added. He expressed the thought that the Syrians would favor the retention of the UN peacekeeping contingent on the Golan.

He accused the Syrians of now being engaged in a hidden ambition to take over Lebanon and make it part of Syria. Remarking on the recent Lebanese civil war, he declared that "if the Christians had the same support we have had from you, they would not be suffering the fate they are."

Turning to the Egyptian front, he said both countries are fulfilling the agreement signed last year, "but Israel is on the giving side and Egypt is on the getting side."

He assured his audience that despite media reports, his country was not "going to pieces. We are typically Jewish in being dissatisfied... This image is a passing phenomenon." Peres urged the delegates to see for themselves that the country was full of pep and vitality.

The following night, the convention heard an address by former prime minister Golda Meir at the Jerusalem Theatre.

Following a buffet tendered by the city of Jerusalem, almost 1,000 delegates and observers were treated to speechmaking by some of the top Israel, world Zionist and Canadian leaders plus top drawer entertainment from a unit of the Israeli Defence Forces.

However, one of the largest ovations of the evening went to Canadian Ambassador to Israel, Edward Lee, who seemed a bit embarrassed by a partial standing ovation prior to his address. Despite an exhausting day of activities, the audience seemed to relish the addresses, especially that of Israel's "folksy" Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

Convention Chairman Lou Silver of Toronto, making the evening's longest speech, declared, "Zionism is alive and well, and you 1,000 people here show that... A dream has been fulfilled for me in the massive numbers of visitors."

Speaking personally, Silver, a Revisionist leader, said the rightful place for fund-raising organizations is within the confines of the Zionist Movement of Canada. He explained the movement in Canada had atrophied when it gave up fund raising.

Jerusalem's mayor, Teddy Kollek, again affirmed "Jerusalem is ours and nobody else's and others just can't get used to it." Avraham Schenker, World Zionist Organization head of Information, told his audience they were part of an increasingly important group in world Jewry.

Moshe Kol said the Canadians had set an example to all other Zionist organizations by being the first of its kind to convene in Israel. He called for more tourism in 1976 — a year of pilgrimage for Jews. A majority of Jews in the world haven't visited Israel during the 27 years of its existence, he revealed.

Lee welcomed his fellow Canadians to the convention and praised the role of Canadian Jews in Canada — "way out of proportions to her numbers."

Israeli President Ephraim Katzir found the CZF convention agenda fascinating, especially the workshop on wheels travelling around the country and meeting Israelis involved in varied areas of production, industry, tourism and defence.

He said he was "deeply impressed" at what Canadian Jews have accomplished in his country over the years. On behalf of Israel, he stated, "we are proud of the Canadian stand on the UN Zionism-racism resolution.

Over 700 Canadians had arrived the day earlier on two El Al flights to join a number of other Canadians already at the convention site. With such a large crowd, there was bound to be some chaos and indeed there was. People who had purchased single accommodation found they were now sharing rooms. Baggage got misplaced and many delegates found themselves at the Plaza, a Canadian Pacific hotel.

In return for end of state of war

Rabin discloses offer of land concessions

JERUSALEM —

Israel has informed the United States that she is ready to make major territorial adjustments in Sinai and on the Golan Heights if Egypt or Syria will agree to end the state of war, even without a formal peace settlement.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin confirmed this to the Israeli cabinet and said that when the subject was raised while he was in Washington recently, he had given the Americans details of some of the proposals he had in mind.

In general terms, these were that Israel would pull back her troops to a line roughly running from El Arish to Ras Muhammed in Southern Sinai and on the Golan Heights there would be more "cosmetic changes" to the present lines.

Rabin, who was giving the cabinet details of his talks with the American Administration, stressed that the possibility of a settlement with Jordan had only been explored in "a limited fashion." He had told the Americans, however, that any agreement, even of a limited nature, would require the endorsement of the Israeli people in elections.

Moderates in the cabinet are urging that Israel should take the initiative and provide an attractive incentive that will allow King Hussein to come to terms. Rabin warned his colleagues, however, that not too much hope should be held out that moves in this direction would succeed.

Rabin dismissed as "pure speculation" press reports that Israel would be advocating a "functional interim solution" concerning the West Bank, with Jordan assuming some non-military responsibilities in return for a "no war" commitment on the part of King Hussein.

The prime minister also said that he was waiting to see what the king's response would be to American approaches on this issue before he committed himself.

This is contrary to previous speculation that an agreement with Jordan will be a major component in future diplomacy. It now seems that the direction which political moves will take will depend entirely on the results of American talks with Egypt, Syria and Jordan. These "feelers", it is understood, will begin in about 10 days' time.

The Americans are anxious to conclude their exploratory talks within the next eight to 10 weeks, so that a definite line can be decided upon to forestall a possible Syrian move to exacerbate the situation, at the time when the UN mandate on the Golan Heights expires.

Abortion amendment is passed

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

The Abortion Law amendment has passed its first reading in the Knesset by 46 votes to 27, with three abstentions. The bill brings up to date earlier legislation and will, when approved, allow open abortions to be performed on almost any grounds during the first three months of pregnancy, subject only to the approval of a committee of two, composed of a doctor or a public-health nurse or a social worker.

There was a free vote on the issue. The religious parties were angry but helpless in seeking to prevent the bill from passing into committee for revision, before it gets its second reading.

The move was described by the religious parties as "a calamity in the face of the dwindling Jewish birthrate."

Tel Aviv (JTA) —

An Israel Aircraft Industry Boeing 707 took off for Guatemala with a load of medical supplies, food and other emergency equipment for the victims of the earthquakes in that Central American country. The supplies being shipped were donated by the Israel Defence Ministry, Red Mogen David, Rotary Club, Lions, B'nai B'rith and other organizations in Israel. The collection of supplies is being co-ordinated by Mordechai Allon, the honorary Guatemalan consul in Israel. The 707 also carried a letter expressing Israel's sorrow over the tragedy in Guatemala from Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

World News

Knesset defeats non-confidence motion by 63-34

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Knesset voted 63-34 to defeat a Likud non-confidence motion after Premier Yitzhak Rabin explained the reasons why Israel's original arms purchase list submitted to the United States last year had to be revised. He insisted that his criticism of the list at a recent press briefing in Washington was not an attack on Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

Rabin acknowledged what most Israelis had taken for granted from the outset — that he was the "senior source" who told Israeli newsmen in Washington that the weapons list was sloppy, inflated and reflected no honor on the state. If those remarks were interpreted as an attack on the defence minister, "then this is to be regretted, for it was certainly not my intention," Rabin told a packed chamber.

He said responsibility for the original list and the revised one rested with himself and Peres and represented a joint decision. He referred to the episode as a "marginal issue" and regretted that it had been blown out of proportion to its importance.

The Likud motion, introduced by Haim Landau, a leader of its Herut faction, called for a vote of non-confidence in the government on grounds that Rabin's remarks in the U.S. had done Israel incalculable harm and demonstrated that the government was badly split and could not function properly. Likud's resounding defeat demonstrated in fact that in a crisis, the coalition government and the Labor Party would rally around the premier.

The coalition parties were joined by independent MK Binyamin Halevi. Former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, a frequent critic of Rabin's policies and an associate of Peres in the Rafi wing of the Labor Party, also voted with the government. Twelve abstentions were registered by the small minority opposition parties — Citizens Rights, Social Democrats, Moked and Rakah.

Rabin's presentation to the Knesset consisted of two parts — an explanation of the revised arms purchase list and a general report of the results of his talks in Washington with President Ford and key Administration and Congressional leaders.

DEEP IN DISCUSSION

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin and American President Gerald Ford brave rainy weather in Washington, D.C. Rabin's critics in Israel complain he is a lacklustre figure without leadership qualities at this crucial time in nation's history.

Colorless Yitzhak Rabin triggers talk for need of charismatic leader

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOTH —

Yitzhak Rabin has yet to establish himself as the country's undisputed leader. His considerable achievements notwithstanding, charisma-poor Rabin still arouses little enthusiasm, and at the Friday night "kaffee klatsches" so characteristic of Israeli social life, conversation is apt to revolve around the need for "a strong man to clean things up."

When speakers are asked which "strong man" they have in mind, several names pop up time and again. For the most part, the putative saviors are ex-generals in their late 50s or early 60s who have distinguished themselves in various spheres since leaving military service, but who have not hitherto played an active role in politics. Typical of them and first on many lists is Prof. Yigael Yadin, a Hebrew University archaeologist best known for his digs at Masada in the Judean Desert and Hatzor in the Upper Galilee (the latter being the source for Mitchener's **The Source**).

Rabin's critics fail to make it clear why their favorite ex-generals are likely to be any more successful than the many other ex-generals, including Rabin himself, who have already entered public life. Moreover, the complainers are seldom in agreement themselves as to which specific policies in foreign or economic affairs such a "strong man" should pursue. But this does not lessen their longing for someone to "put things in order."

As in the U.S., a decline in the status of the executive branch has been accompanied by an increase in the status of the legislative branch. This found expression on several occasions during the past few months when the government was forced to backtrack on sensitive issues because of opposition from Knesset members (many of them nominal supporters of the government). For example, the prime minister's proposal that press censorship be extended from the military sphere to certain aspects of the diplomatic sphere was shelved when the Knesset balked at it.

Individual Knesset members have also begun to assert themselves in a manner not previously characteristic of Israeli legislators. Particularly noteworthy have been the crusades launched by the two youngest members of the House, 30-year-old Ehud Ohlmert and 35-year-old Yossie Sarid. Poles apart on ideological matters — Sarid is a superdove and Ohlmert a superhawk — they have nevertheless jointly spearheaded well-publicized drives to clean up amateur sports and to stamp out protection rackets.

Much to the chagrin of colorless party stalwarts, Ohlmert and Sarid have become folk heroes and each day they now receive hundreds of letters and calls from irate citizens who want something to be done about a particular problem, be it the failure of a public housing company in Tel Aviv to carry out its promises to tenants or the appearance of drug pushers in a Jerusalem neighborhood.

Neither of these young men yet pose a threat to Rabin and his generation of leaders. But Ohlmert and Sarid make up in drive what they lack in experience and it may not be too long before one or both of them bring back charisma to the upper echelons of Israeli political life.

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Father seeks U.S. support to regain child

NEW YORK —

"I have come to the United States to seek support for my rights as a father, to write and to talk with my daughter Marina still in the Soviet Union," said Aleksandr Temkin on his arrival in the U.S. for a nationwide tour under the auspices of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ).

"I often call her on the phone," the former Soviet Jewish activist admitted, "but she is not permitted to speak with me. My letters are intercepted. My daughter is constantly watched. I've come here to speak, to petition, to gather the hopes of hundreds of my supporters to strengthen my cause," he finished.

Presently a professor in the physics department of Tel Aviv University, Aleksandr Temkin applied to emigrate in April, 1972 with his daughter Marina, then 13. At the time, Temkin was married to Maya Raiskaya, an assimilated Jew who was a senior scientific worker at the Institute of Defectology of the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences in Moscow, who did not apply to emigrate.

One month after Aleksandr had been dismissed from his job, his wife initiated divorce proceedings. From the beginning Maya opposed her daughter's emigration to Israel, but both father and daughter received their emigration documents in October, 1972.

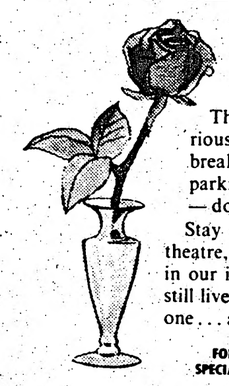
When Aleksandr went to pick up their visas, the permits had been altered and validated for him only. Divorced by his wife, Temkin's marriage was annulled and his wife granted child custody.

"I was first accused of having an anti-social influence on my daughter," Aleksandr recalled. "Later I was deprived of all my parental rights." By February 1973 the situation became critical. Marina was taken into custody by Soviet authorities and transported to a "youth camp" on the Black Sea for "re-education."

Finally in September 1973, Aleksandr was expelled from the Soviet Union, forced to leave his daughter behind. Recent reports reaching the West indicate that his daughter now lives with her mother in Moscow.

Temkin, under NCSJ auspices, is scheduled to visit New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Washington, and Springfield, Mass. The National Conference on Soviet Jewry is the major coordinating body for Soviet Jewry activities in the United States, representing four million Jews.

Your wife is our guest



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Likud angered by appointment of dove

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Hebrew University political scientist Shlomo Avineri, one of Israel's best known academics and a man with declared doveish leanings, has been chosen by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to be director-general of the foreign ministry. His appointment, which must be ratified by the cabinet before becoming official, immediately triggered angry reactions from Knesset hawks.

Likud's Haim Landau presented a motion deploring the appointment. He demanded the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee discuss Avineri's aptitude before the cabinet approves the post.

Labor doves, on the other hand, welcomed the appointment. Avineri, a world authority on Hegel and Marx, will take over in the spring from Avraham Kidron, career diplomat, who will now become ambassador to The Hague. The foreign ministry deputy director-general, Ephraim Evron, a veteran diplomat who had been among the aspirants for the post, will stay on at the ministry. Evron met with Allon and pledged his co-operation with Avineri. Sources inside the ministry said the appointment — which took almost the entire ministry staff by surprise — had been broadly welcomed.

Avineri's appointment was seen as a novel departure and it aroused a buzz of interest and comment in political circles here. While Labor's young doveish Knesseter Yossi Sarid termed the appointment "a refreshing change" and presented an urgent Knesset motion to this effect, Landau spoke of "sticking a knife in the heart of the nation." Landau said Avineri was the "ideologue of the Palestinians." Landau said Likud would, therefore, fight the appointment.

Social Welfare Minister Zevulun Hammer of the National Religious Party called the appointment "an unparalleled provocation." He said the government declared its opposition to a third state — and was now appointing a director of the foreign service who favored this solution. Mapam and other leftist groups welcomed the appointment.

Brothers become RIETS Fellows

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

Brothers Gershon Stern, Westmount, president of Montrose Builders Ltd., and Zalman Stern, Westmount, secretary-treasurer of Montrose, are the first Canadians to achieve the designation of RIETS Fellow at Yeshiva University.

The designation is reserved for contributors of $25,000 or more to advance the programs of RIETS — The Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. The RIETS Fellows was established by a group of alumni and community leaders to honor Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the University for 32 years, on his inauguration as first chancellor of the institution in December, 1975.

Gershon Stern is an alumnus and former president of the student council of Yeshiva College, the university's undergraduate liberal arts school for men. Widely known for his leadership in communal organizations, he has served as president of Merkaz Hatorah, member of the national board of the Canadian Jewish Fund, the board member of the United Talmud Torahs and Shaar Hashomayim Congregation.

Gershon Stern is also national treasurer of the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University, an organization of area industrialists, educators and other professionals, alumni and parents of students who identify with and support the programs of the institution. Honored many times for his community endeavors, Stern is the recipient of Yeshiva University's distinguished Bernard Revel Award for leadership, conferred upon him in February, 1971. He and his wife Merle are the parents of three children.

Zalman Stern is a former student at Yeshiva University and an active member of the Canadian Friends organization. A leader in community affairs, he is a past president of the Mizrachi-Hapoel HaMizrachi of Montreal, treasurer of the national executive of Mizrachi-Hapoel HaMizrachi of Canada, and a dedicated participant in many other Jewish educational and humanitarian causes. Stern and his wife Brenda are parents of four sons and a daughter.

Pro-Arab endorsement embarrasses Vatican

PARIS [JTA] —

The Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, said that the Vatican's position on the Middle East and the Palestinian problem "has not changed in any way." The statement, in effect, disavowed Vatican endorsement of a communique, released after the recent Moslem-Christian conference in Tripoli, Libya, attended by a Vatican delegation, which affirmed the rights of the Palestinian people to return to their "homeland," meaning the territory now Israel.

Vatican sources in Rome, contacted by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, said the Osservatore Romano report fully and completely represents the position of the Vatican.

The sources appeared highly embarrassed by the communique which totally supported the Arab side in the Middle East conflict with the implication of Vatican endorsement of that position. They told the JTA that the Vatican delegation "was not empowered to reach political decisions" and should not have done so.

Don Vigilio Levi, deputy director of Osservatore Romano explained the background of the Tripoli communique in a front page commentary. He said that Cardinal Sergio Pidnedoli, who headed the Vatican delegation to the Tripoli conference, was shown the communique at the very last minute, implying that he had no chance to change it. Pignedoli explained the circumstances himself last week. He said that the document was prepared in Arabic and that he did not know, until it was presented to him, that it contained an unqualified endorsement of the Arab position. He said he repudiated any alleged support of it on the Vatican's part.

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Upsurge of racial tension in Canada worries head of civil liberties unit

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO — Canada unquestionably is experiencing an increase in racial tension, says Alan Borovoy, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

"Naturally, I am concerned with subway beatings and white power graffiti, but what really infuriates me are the incidents when respectable people express racist views," he said.

Borovoy was speaking at a panel discussion on human relations sponsored by the Holy Blossom Sisterhood.

A champion of Canadian Indians' rights, he expressed disgust for elected officials who disregard the welfare of the native people. "I'm more concerned that a member of the Legislative makes vicious remarks about Indians than the fact that his constituents re-elected him," the Toronto lawyer remarked.

As evidence of increasing racial uneasiness Borovoy referred to a recent television poll of Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver citizens who, when asked if Canada should have an anti-discriminatory immigration policy, overwhelmingly voted "no."

"All these facts, plus the fact that the Ontario Human Rights Commission is experiencing a 50% increase in complaints, tell us that we don't have the right techniques to deal with the ever-increasing problem."

To bolster this assertion Borovoy gave the example of the Toronto Fire Department where only two non-whites are employed. The commission found it was old-fashioned personnel practices rather than active discrimination that was keeping the fire department segregated.

"We must encourage minorities to apply for jobs that they are qualified for in large numbers and if they suspect discrimination, they must publicly voice complaint," he said. "Very often the prejudice is so intricate the victim can't figure out what's happening to him."

He told of the commission's employment agency survey which phoned different agencies claiming to represent an American employer. This employer, they said, would be coming to Toronto in a few months and would need personnel. Would they, the caller said, refer only white people? Of the 15 agencies chosen, 11 said they would and four were ambiguous. Of the four, one said "I'd be a damn fool to talk about this with you over the phone."

"After 15 years of anti-discriminatory legislation we know the present caseload techniques don't work — we must find new ways to deal with racial injustice," stated Borovoy.

In his closing statement he said, "If Jews have learned one lesson over the years it is that to neglect the legitimate interests of others is to imperil our own interests."

The other panel members on the human relations day program were Dr. Evelyn Kallen, author and social anthropologist; Annabelle Goodman, resource librarian of an inner-city senior school; and Felicia Carmelly, who directs Holy Blossom Temple's Program Isaiah.

B.C. Liberal leader speaks for cancellation of Habitat

VANCOUVER — The provincial leader of the Liberal party feels strongly that the Habitat conference given the go-ahead for the spring in Vancouver should have been cancelled.

Gordon Gibson, MLA for North Vancouver-Capilano, stated recently that the United Nations anti-Zionist resolution was reason enough for the cancellation of Habitat.

"The decision of the government in cancelling the UN Crime Prevention Conference in Toronto last year should have been extended to Habitat," Gibson told a large audience at Beth Israel Men's Club's breakfast-meeting.

Gibson said that Canada should be more outspoken in its criticisms of resolutions such as the UN anti-Zionist stand.

"It's about time Canada stood up and was counted," the Liberal leader said.

He added, however, that he doesn't feel that Canada should withdraw from the UN. Rather, this country should work towards the upbuilding of that body "so that once again it will be a meeting place dedicated towards meaningful and just dialogues."

Gibson was awarded a standing ovation.

Annette Carr is dead at 46

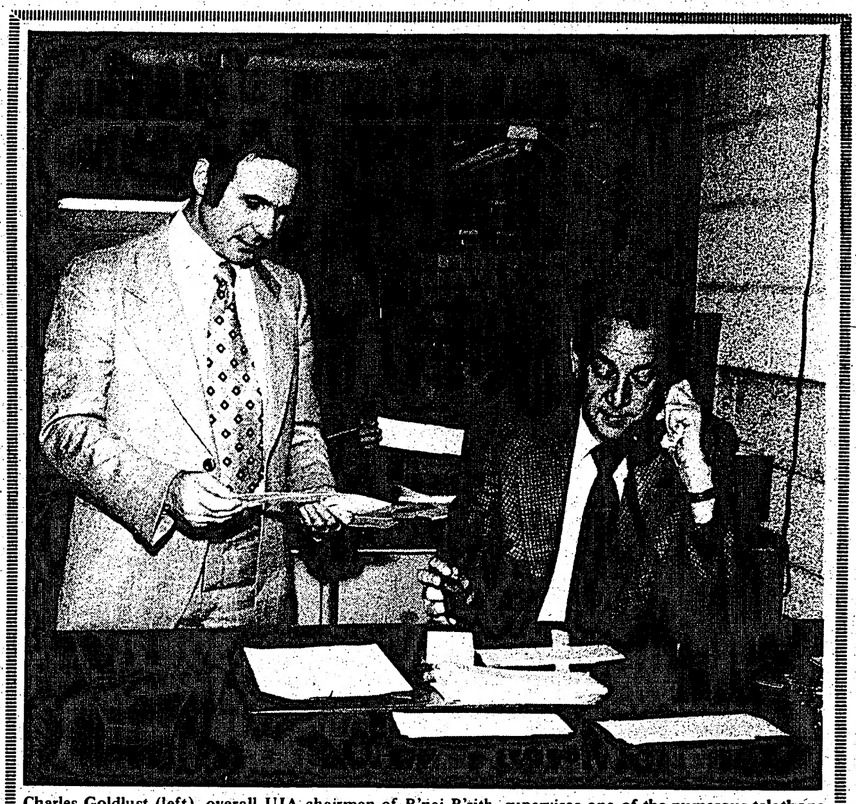
TORONTO — Annette (Chana) Carr, mother of three and wife of lawyer and community leader Donald Carr, died last week after a long illness. She was 46.

A scholarship student at Harbord Collegiate and MA graduate from the University of Toronto, Mrs. Carr (nee Epstein) also received a traditional Jewish education at the Brunswick Talmud Torah.

A private family person, she and her husband instilled the same interest in Jewish tradition and community service in their three sons — Aaron, Jonathan and Adam.

Carr has served as an executive or board member of several communal organizations and is presently honorary counsel of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Mrs. Carr, sister of the late Harry Eisen and sister of David, Joe, Sam, and Bob (Beryl), also is survived by her mother, Pearl. Funeral services were held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, gathering one of the largest groups of mourners in recent years.



Charles Goldlust (left), overall UJA chairman of B'nai B'rith, supervises one of the numerous telethons in current BB lodge campaign. At desk is Moe Freedman, longtime UJA worker. (Graphic Arts photo)

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Hon. John Munro
Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism

L'hon. John Munro
Ministre chargé du multiculturalisme

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

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Death of central figure in scandal ends most chance of solving mystery

Those who remember Pinhas Lavon, who died last month at 71, will recall that the greatest political scandal in Israel's history was associated with his name. The mysterious "Lavon Affair" strained Israeli-American relations, led to the resignation of two prime ministers and triggered deep and perhaps lasting resentment in Egypt and throughout the Arab world.

The scandal had its origins in 1954, when an unknown man in the sprawling defence establishment issued a controversial order to Israeli intelligence and their contacts in the Egyptian-Jewish community to bomb U.S. cultural centres in Cairo and Alexandria. The purpose of the ill-fated operation was to drive a wedge between Egypt and the United States. The foolish scheme was an abysmal failure, with the Egyptians making great capital out of it. Pinhas Lavon, the defence minister, resigned in the wake of rumors that he had been subjected to an inquiry by a committee appointed by the prime minister.

Lavon returned to his old job as secretary-general of the Histadrut and for four years the matter lay dormant but simmering. In the summer of 1960, a state committee began investigating the blunder of 1954 after new evidence was unearthed. Mr. Lavon demanded full exoneration for his part in the mishap, but Premier Ben-Gurion refused, arguing that he could not be exonerated since he had never been implicated. Despite Premier Ben-Gurion's rejoinder, members of his divided cabinet decided to absolve Pinhas Lavon from all responsibility in the sordid, spiralling affair. Rebuffed, Premier Ben-Gurion resigned, managing to oust Mr. Lavon from the Histadrut in the process.

Four years later, David Ben-Gurion, a bitter old man, submitted documents allegedly proving that the cabinet's exoneration of his colleague was invalid. The attorney general, Dov Joseph, accepted the evidence and called for an inquiry. A government crisis erupted and Levi Eshkol, who had succeeded David Ben-Gurion as premier, resigned. There was an election and Levi Eshkol was elected. Dov Joseph was excluded from his cabinet.

The Lavon Affair killed David Ben-Gurion's career, ruined Pinhas Lavon's health, split the ruling Mapai Party and obviously served no one's interests. It plunged the country into needless turmoil and brought the ambivalent relationship between officers and civilians of the defence establishment into sharp focus.

The Lavon Affair precipitated myriad questions, yet the answers to them are as unclear today as they were 22 years ago. With the death of Pinhas Lavon, the central figure in the imbroglio, historians may never know the identity of the person or persons who unleashed this madness, which will probably haunt Israel and her politicians for years to come.

Canada's latest abstention obnoxious

Reprinted from The Globe and Mail

Too much sitting on the fence can give one an intense pain in the posterior — a symptom we experienced at the weekend upon learning that Canada had abstained on a resolution of the United Nations Human Rights Commission accusing Israel of committing war crimes in the occupied Arab territories.

It is expected that some kind of rationale will be offered for this determined avoidance of position-taking — perhaps that some parts of the resolution were acceptable while others were not — but it emerges as another obnoxious example of what occurs when good old Canadian compromise is taken to an extreme.

If there was evidence to convince Canada of the justification of the resolution, it should have voted for it; if not, Canada's vote should have been cast against. But the sweaty Canadian palm stayed down, suggesting that, not for the first time, diplomatic funk has masqueraded as a shrewd, down-the-middle play by a country that avoids being drawn into camps.

Condemnation of Israel, condemnation of Zionism, or attempts to characterize Zionism as racist have formed the basis of a number of dismal and demeaning games at the United Nations in recent months, endangering the future of the organization. It has happened often enough now to call into question the validity and motive of subsequent resolutions on the same subject, but in any event the latest resolution should have inspired something more emphatic in the Canadian reaction than diving under the bed.

A bitter irony: Israel's cycle of crime can only be disrupted by peace

Israel has enough pressing problems without the violence and lawlessness exploding in her midst. Amid economic dislocation, political uncertainty and military preparedness, Israelis face a sombre and disconcerting phenomenon which their pioneer forefathers hardly knew. Those halcyon, crime free days are surely over. A spiralling crime rate may just become a more or less permanent feature of Israeli life as long as the basic issue of war and peace remains unresolved and in agonizing limbo.

The hard, cold fact of the matter is that one out of every 20 Israelis was a victim of crime in 1974. With a 13% rise in crime generally in 1975, the number of attempted murders rose 100%, from 68 to 136. According to the Associated Press Almanac, only four countries — Luxembourg, United States, Holland and West Germany — had higher murder rates, as of six years ago, than Israel. The new figures have not been released, but, given the present trend, one can all but assume that the rate has not fluctuated all that much.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel claims that crime is under control, but what explanation can he offer for having sent units of the battle-hardened Border Police into Haifa and Jerusalem? Until recently, only Tel Aviv, Israel's latter-day version of Sdom, had been patrolled by the green-bereted troops.

Experts familiar with what is going on theorize that the crime boom was largely unleashed by the affluence of the Six Day War — a social curse in disguise. The tax structure contributed to the malaise as tax evaders, hoarding "black money," found devious and ingenious ways to "launder" their illegal earnings.

But that is only part of the dismal tale: the detection rate has been dropping steadily since 1960 while the number of convictions stands at a discouraging 33 per 100. In other words, only six out of every 100 criminal acts were punished. In a manner of speaking, crime "pays". Aggravating the problem, of course, is a shortage of funds with which to recruit personnel for an understaffed police force that increasingly devotes itself not to fighting domestic crime but to investigating security violations.

As everyone must know by now, "guns and butter" cannot be had simultaneously. It is simply impossible to clean up poverty, a contributing factor in crime, unless money is diverted from the defence budget. Unfortunately, the no-war-no-peace situation prevalent in Israel at the present time calls for higher defence spending and lower social service expenditures. The bitter irony is that this vicious cycle of crime can only be broken by peace.

Movie proves offensive to Judaism

Whatever artistic merit Billy Graham's new film, **No Hiding Place,** may have one thing seems clear: evangelist Graham, a strong supporter of Israel, holds little brief for Judaism.

Approximately one year ago, Mr. Graham told Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum of the American Jewish Committee that he was concerned about the increase of anti-Semitism and said he wanted to make a film to show that it was the duty of Christians to help Jews whenever they could. The result, of course, was **No Hiding Place,** based on a book by Corrie ten Boom, a Dutch Christian woman who saved some Jews during the German occupation of Holland.

Rabbi Tannenbaum, who encouraged Mr. Graham to launch the project, must be acutely sorry that he ever proferred the advice. For **No Hiding Place,** judging by the reaction it has elicited, ultimately proves to be offensive to Jews. It implies that Judaism did not possess the spiritual power to sustain Jews during the Nazi period and it uses the Holocaust as a prop or foil for displaying the greatness of Christianity.

The criticism is has drawn is therefore understandable.

To be fair, its producers say the film was aimed at Christians rather than Jews. But this is of scant significant. What really matters is that the makers of **No Hiding Place** exploited the hallowed theme of the Holocaust shamelessly and did nothing whatsoever to push back the boundaries of anti-Semitism.

Sense of isolation, however, felt by many

In the main, Cuban Jews feel content

By HENRY SREBRNIK

(Second of two parts)

HAVANA —

On Saturday, Jan. 10, I returned to the Great Synagogue for shabbes. It was big, but somewhat run-down and in need of repairs and a facelifting. There were about 13 men davening, and three or four women. All looked over 60 years old. Most of the people I spoke to were originally immigrants from Poland, Lithuania or Galicia.

After the service, we all went down to the ballroom of the community centre, for kiddush. (I had a substantial meal of herring, chalah, a boiled egg, some meat, and a bottle of Cuban malt. The wine, supplied by the Canadian Jewish Congress, was Israeli.) As many as 200 people sometimes turn up here to celebrate holidays such as Purim or Chanukah, I was told.

I spoke freely — all in Yiddish — to many of the men, and found them remarkably well-informed, and very interested in those matters which are of concern to Jews all over the world. A wide variety of topics were discussed, in the lively and boisterous fashion befitting Polish Jews.

Moshe Baldas, a small, bald, bespectacled man, is president of the committee of all the Jewish synagogues (in effect, head of the Havana kehilla, as it were). This committee, affiliated with the World Jewish Congress, deals with all matters pertaining to the Jews of Cuba. (Cuba allows landsmanschaften and all kinds of social organizations — the only requirement being that they not oppose Cuban communism. They prefer to allow such organizations to quietly continue functioning, rather than close them up, for fear they will be accused of repressing the Jews.)

Moshe Baldas told me that "there are no special laws for Jews in Cuba." Religious freedom is allowed. "We have no problems," he said. They get matzos for Passover and candles for shabbes from the CJC. Until the end of May, 1970, Jews (and others) could leave Cuba, but now no longer. On the future of the community, all he would say was that "no one can tell what tomorrow will bring."

Eliezer Aronowsky was a yeshiva bocher in Lithuania, and came to Cuba in 1924, intending to stay for one year. In transit and bound for the United States, he found the gates of that country closed, stayed here, and became the Cuban correspondent for the now-defunct New York Yiddish daily, Der Tag. He was a writer all his life, and published eight books of poetry in Yiddish, mostly on Cuban themes, but also about Paris, Israel, etc. Two of them are translated into Spanish. (Aronowsky came by my hotel a day later, and gave me a book of his poems, published in Yiddish in 1953, about the great Cuban patriot Jose Marti, as well as the Spanish translation, put out a year later.)

He knew the famous Montreal Yiddish poet Melech Ravitch, when the latter lived in Mexico. He hoped he was well, and asked me to give him regards. "A lot of people here know of him, we have his books in our library, and we read him."

Cuba used to have an Association of Jewish Journalists before the revolution, and, until 1961, there was a bi-weekly Yiddish paper, Havana Leben. Aronowsky bemoaned the fact American Jews were turning their backs on the Yiddish language. "It's the end of the world when even the Forverts has to beg for money."

He added wryly, "Cubans speak only Spanish, but throughout history we Jews have been on the run, and so we know many languages — a Jewish illiterate knows five tongues!"

He manages to read the Yiddish journal Sovietish Heimland, from the U.S.S.R., but is unable to get any American or Israeli Yiddish periodicals. "We are cut off here, isolated; we're on the moon." There are only very sporadic contacts with even other Jews in Latin America, such as in Argentina or Mexico.

He was sure, though, that "Yiddish will last, it will not die — as long as there is an Israel to protect it. The culture of 1,000 years cannot be wiped out."

Aronowsky told me that the Cuban yishuv was in the 1930s considered quite a left-wing one. Many Cuban Jews wanted to emigrate to Birobidjan, the Soviet Union's Jewish region in Siberia, and some fought for the Loyalists in Spain, 1936-39. He himself was a delegate to the 1937 Paris conference of YKUF (Yiddisher Kultur Farband), the worldwide, leftist, anti-fascist organization.

Little wonder, then, that one Jew currently quite prominent, and a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee, is the 70-year-old Fabio Grobart. A tailor from the town of Goniencz, in Poland, he was a founding member of the original, pre-Castro CP, organized in the 1920s, and Castro mentions him frequently in his speeches.

As Aronowsky noted, when discussing communism, "our own prophets, like Jeremiah, had already been preaching it 3,000 years ago." He did feel that the shift in the world was currently leftwards, and that this was benefitting the Russians.

"We built houses for Castro," he said. "But then, anyone who would have said 20 years ago that Cuba would be communist would have been called a mishugener!"

In the main, though, the Jews that remain are satisfied and happy living in Cuba. Both Baldes and Aronowsky were emphatic in saying that there is "absolutely no anti-Semitism in Cuba. They don't know what it means." (Even in the 1930s, when there was some Nazi propaganda, it failed to take hold). "All those born in Cuba are Cubans. They make no distinction between Jew and Cuban." (I might add, from what I observed in general, that this is true in regards to people of all ethnic and racial origins; Cubans have created a remarkably tolerant and homogeneous society).

Officially, the government gives the community no money, but it does help out, by renting the ballroom in the community centre for example. And of course all of them are individually assured of their material well-being, through guaranteed jobs or pensions. As I was leaving, I offered them some money, as a donation for the shul, but they refused to accept it: "we have money enough, it's no problem."

It was now late afternoon, six hours since I had arrived at the synagogue — six hours of Yiddish, amongst east European Yidn. I ventured out into the still-bright Cuban sunshine — and I was back in Latin America, and socialism.

Henry Srebrnik, a Montreal writer and academic, teaches Jewish Studies at Dawson College.

Signs proclaiming the triumph of socialism dot the lush Cuban countryside. A little more than 1,000 Jews live in Cuba today, reports Henry Srebrnik, a Montreal academic.

Letters to the Editor

Article dismays reader

Dear Editor:

I was dismayed to note the coverage and respectability given to Rabbi Edwin Friedman's views on intermarriage in the same issue which carried the alarming headline: "Intermarriage trend shows alarming gain over 1965 statistics."

His views certainly do not represent those of any significant segment of the Jewish community. At a time of growing concern over intermarriage (reflected in your headline), our community cannot tolerate a flippant attitude towards assimilation. The views of someone who wants to take a "creative" approach to intermarriage and who openly boasts of having performed 1,000 such intermarriages are so distant from the views of the Jewish community that the CJN should not have permitted its valuable space to be wasted on such an interview.

Kalman Mandel,
Willowdale.

Dear Editor:

What is the YM-YWHA's accountability in regard to our Jewish spiritual heritage in contemporary Canadian society?

It's about time the adult education committee of The Canadian Jewish Congress recognized the fact that the Hebrew "Y" with its extensive membership is not just a Jewish centre in name only.

When will The Canadian Jewish Congress calender of adult education and culture events (CJN Jan. 2) begin to include the activities taking place at the YM-YWHA?

H. Max Seiden,
Toronto.

His nephew absent, Uncle Eliezer writes on landsmanshaften's fate

By Uncle Eliezer
For J.B. SALSBERG

(First in a series)

Dear readers, I don't know where I got the nerve to do what I'm doing but, as you can see, I am doing it and I appeal for your patience, sympathy and loyalty.

Once again I'm a victim of my own good nature. My nephew, as you may know, has gone to Brussels, Belgium and to Israel and will be away for about a month. I'm sure that you can guess the rest... All I can promise is to do my very best. But remember that I'm not a professional writer so please overlook my shortcomings.

As J.B. was packing, we discussed what he expects from the Brussels conference for Soviet Jews and what special studjes he plans to make in Israel. That was the quite interesting. But after I had volunteered to help with the column he gave me some advice.

"Be natural in your writing," he said, "the best thing is to write as you normally speak." Then he stopped, with a shirt in his hand, and became very serious. Looking me straight in the eye he said; "whatever you do, uncle Eliezer, don't tangle with any synagogue or with a rabbi in the column. Remember the last time you did it?" he asked. "How can I forget it," I replied, sheepishly. "All hell broke loose that time didn't it?". I assured my nephew that I had my lesson and that I will keep clear of rabbis this time.

Now, dear readers, I want to let you in on a secret. Well, maybe not exactly a secret but, what writers call, some background. Here it is.

As I always tell my nephew, "I wasn't born yesterday and I'm an old timer in this country." In fact I know so much about so many in our Canadian Jewish community that I often have to control myself not to reveal what I know... When tempted to do so I recall what my grandmother used to say about such things. She said: "An ox has a long tongue but cannot talk and man has a short tongue but must not talk..." Yes, she was a wise woman, my grandmother.

So, while I keep my eyes open to what goes on in the tents of Jacob, as they would say, and while I listen to what the people (now called the grassroots) ask, say or whisper; while I do all that I like, nevertheless, I talk to my intimate friends before I make up my mind about developments in our midst and before I speak out.

Well, when I realized that I have to get busy and write a few columns for my nephew, J.B., I called my best friends together to talk it over with them. You must know them by now, since my nephew mentions them from time to time. They are my friends Mendle, (who understands the small print), and Sam, both of whom have gone with me regularly to the steam-bath for years and both are prominent in the discussions that take place after the steam and after the have had a shnaps and corn beef sandwiches.

So we talked and talked about all sorts of interesting subjects to write about and finally we agreed that I write about the present struggle for survival that our landsmanshaften and societies are engaged in. "They have been overlooked altogether too long," said my friend Mendle. "I don't know about their future," said my other friend, Sam," but they certainly had a great past." Mendle added that what these societies do to remain alive and to attract "young blood" is remarkable and sometimes produce very funny situations.

I agreed with my friends and said that all that deserves to be recorded for future historians. So I underlook to do that during the next few weeks, though I am hardly equipped to do justice to so important a subject.

Mendle and Sam promised to help me with advice and suggestions. If you, the readers, will like what you will read then the credit should also go to my friends who know the landsmanshaften and societies inside out. On the other hand, if you should find my effort not entirely to your liking then the fault will be mine and not theirs. And certainly not the fault of my nephew who entrusted his column to me during his absence from the country.

Do stay around, please, and read what I will present next week.

(To be continued)

New Amsterdam relatively tolerant of first Jewry

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

The anxiety of 23 Jews concerned about their future was greatly lessened with a decision by the Dutch West India Company on Feb. 15, 1655. The company granted them permission to remain in New Amsterdam (later called New York when the English conquered the land in 1664).

Although the anxious group was well aware of the problems that still lay ahead, they allowed themselves a brief celebration to help offset all they had, thus far, endured. From the time they left Brazil in the early part of 1654, after the Portuguese took Brazil from the Dutch, the group (which some say consisted of four married men, six married or widowed women and 13 children) had nothing but trouble. After many transportation difficulties they finally found themselves on Manhattan Island with not enough money to pay the captain for their passage.

Money for their debt came from Jews in Holland, help from the local inhabitants kept them from starving during the first winter and, finally, permission to settle was granted with the proviso that "the poor among them shall not become a burden to the company or to the community, but be supported by their own nation."

Although the governor, Peter Stuyvesant, feared the presence of this first group of Jews (at least two other individual Jews arrived before them, Solomon Pietersen and Jacob Barsimson), not only on religious grounds, but also as potential commercial competition, the Jews, nevertheless, slowly won rights giving them greater security in this new land.

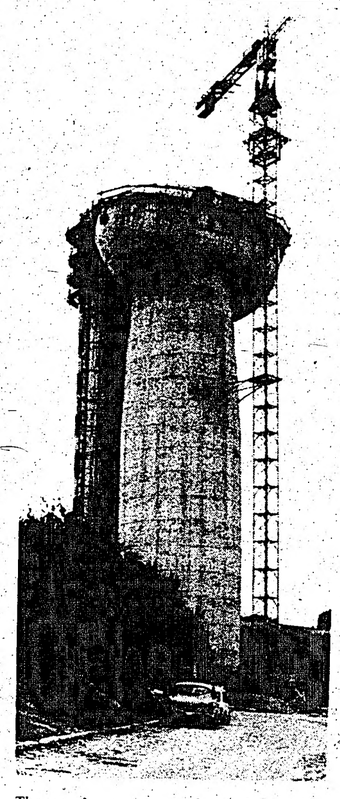
Within the next few years, there was a constant stream of petitions to allow them to have their own cemetery (which they acquired in February, 1656), to trade, to join the militia, to own a horse and to own land on which to build a house — something which became reality in 1661, when one of the group, Asser Levy Van Swellen, became the colony's first Jewish landowner.

Like all beginnings, the entry of the Jews in the land known as the United States of America after 1776, was difficult. Nevertheless, unlike their co-religionists in most other places in the world, they did not fear for their lives as Jews. Although the Dutch Reformed Church in the new world had its reservations about other religions, brutal methods were not employed and, indeed, extreme tolerance, for that time, was often the case. (In 1658, Jacob Barsimson was not penalized for his absence in a court case against him when it was learned it was his Sabbath.)

Although there were many laws which clearly denoted prejudice against Jews (as there were against nearly every religion at one time or other in most places in North America), a combination of hard work and persistent petitioning soon broke down many barriers, as was the case on April 21, 1657 when Jews were granted citizenship.

The liberal tradition continued to blossom over the next three centuries causing millions of Jews to turn their backs on intolerance and persecution and follow in the steps of that first group of 23 Jews.

Murray B. Koffler (left) and Sir Marcus Sieff, deputy chairman of Weizmann Institute's board of governors, discuss model of Koffler Accelerator Tower to open in November at the proposed Canadian Centre for Nuclear Physics. (Weizmann Institute photograph)



The accelerator tower located in Rehovot is nearing completion. (Weizmann I.)

Eddie Creed (left) and Gerald Halbert, co-chairmen of dinner to honor Murray B. Koffler, discuss banquet plans. Dinner will be held May 30 at Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel.

Institute to honor benefactor at Toronto dinner

Weizmann Institute achieves worldwide recognition for Israel

By HILDA WILSON

Over the past decade, Canadians have been inspired to identify with the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel and help realize its potential on the international scene. Among those who have been the inspiration for this most praiseworthy of causes are such people as Murray B. Koffler, the late Samuel Zacks, and Ayala Zacks, Henry Benson, Bernard and Louis Bloomfield and I.C. Pollack.

In 1966, the fledgling Canadian Society was formally launched and immediately embarked on projects to assist the Institute in its program of research and training of young scientists with particular emphasis on the development of closer co-operation between Canadian scientific institutions and the Weizmann Institute. The group has endowed chairs of learning so that research scientists could pursue their life's work, and funded scholarships and bursaries for graduate students.

Key to the motivation of these and other Canadians is the prospect of the Weizmann Institute having a lasting impact on the international scientific community and on mankind. They see the Institute as a significant instrument for achieving unprecedented worldwide recognition for Israel at the scientific level.

Today, the Weizmann Institute encompasses facilities for more than 400 research projects and a graduate school. The 75-acre Rehovoth campus is home to 1500 scientists and 650 support staff, including 600 scientists-in-training.

The newest undertaking of the Canadian Society is the financing of the $17-million Canadian Centre for Nuclear Physics. Phase one, the Koffler Accelerator Tower, is nearing completion and is scheduled for opening in November. The next phase will be the construction of laboratories and ancillary research facilities.

Prof. Michael Sela, president of the Institute says the Canadian Centre for Nuclear Physics and its Koffler Accelerator Tower "are a symbol of faith in the Institute's continued ability to meet the scientific and intellectual challenges of the future.

"More than that," says Prof. Sela, the Canadian Centre "will make it possible for the Weizmann Institute to train coming generations of scientists to make a distinctive contribution both to the state of Israel and to the world scientific community."

Nuclear Physics is a frontier area of scientific research touching such esoteric riddles as the birth and death of stars and the manner in which they produce energy. Through nuclear physics, scientists have been able to harness the nucleus to provide power for homes and ships, for use in medical diagnosis and treatment, in industrial quality control and manufacturing, and in basic applied scientific research.

As far back as 1949, immediately after the War of Independence, Israel realized that to share in the benefits of the upcoming nuclear revolution, the country would need its own experts in various aspects of theoretical nuclear physics. A number of promising young scientists were sent abroad for training and the entire group joined the Weizmann Institute to form of backbone of its department of nuclear physics.

With the new 14 MeV Pelletron accelerator at the Canadian Centre, the most sophisticated experiments probing the deepest secrets of the structures and interactions of nuclei will be undertaken.

The Koffler Accelerator will be jointly used by most of the Israeli institutions of higher learning involved in nuclear structure research. At present these include, in addition to the Weizmann Institute, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. It is expected that the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology, will also participate.

Under the co-chairmanship of Eddie Creed and Dr. Gerald Halbert a committee has begun planning the Toronto dinner to honor Koffler that promises to be an outstanding event of the 1976 calendar. A capacity attendance is expected May 30 at the Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel.

"Our biggest problem," says Eddie Creed, "is to limit the guests to the capacity of the grand ballroom. Murray is so well known and admired for his community leadership that many inquiries are already being received about invitations. The whole city wants to participate in the dinner.

"We have to remember," he continued, "that this is the first time Murray has accepted such an honor, although he has had many invitations. The dinner will be sponsored by the Weizmann Institute, but we expect many will attend to honor Murray's other community interests and activities."

Guests are expected to attend from across Canada and abroad, including international dignitaries, renowned scientists, diplomats and business leaders.

The committee is planning a special newspaper supplement in conjunction with the dinner in order to highlight the Weizmann Institute and Koffler's community involvement.

President of the Canadian Society of the Weizmann Institute of Science, James F. Kay, is spearheading the society's drive to complete the next phase of the Canadian Centre.

"The importance of what we are attempting to do," says Kay, "comes into focus when one realizes that with the opening of the Canadian Centre for Nuclear Physics, Israel will possess one of the world's most advanced facilities in the field of nuclear research, allowing an international array of physicists to further probe *the secrets of nuclear force.*"

In Belchatow, writer seeks past he never knew but Nazis destroyed all traces and little is rebuilt

By JERRY FAIVISH

BELCHATOW —

It's a small little town in central Poland, located 28 miles south of Lodz. By no means was it ever a major Jewish centre, but Jews had been living in the town since the mid 1700s. As the town grew, so did its Jewish population. By 1939, there were almost 6,000 Jewish people, many of whom were connected to the textile industry which was situated there. Before the war, Jewish religious and cultural life flourished and was concentrated around the synagogue, the cheder, and many of the diverse communal and fraternal organizations.

The Jewish population concentrated in the centre core of the town and lived in small bungalows many of which had courtyards accessible through arched gateways. Today, almost 30 years after the Second World War, there are about 10,000 inhabitants. I came to Belchatow to link myself with my family's past, to experience or imagine the life of the family I never knew, to discover the town of my father's birth and to see how and where they and thousands of other Jews had lived.

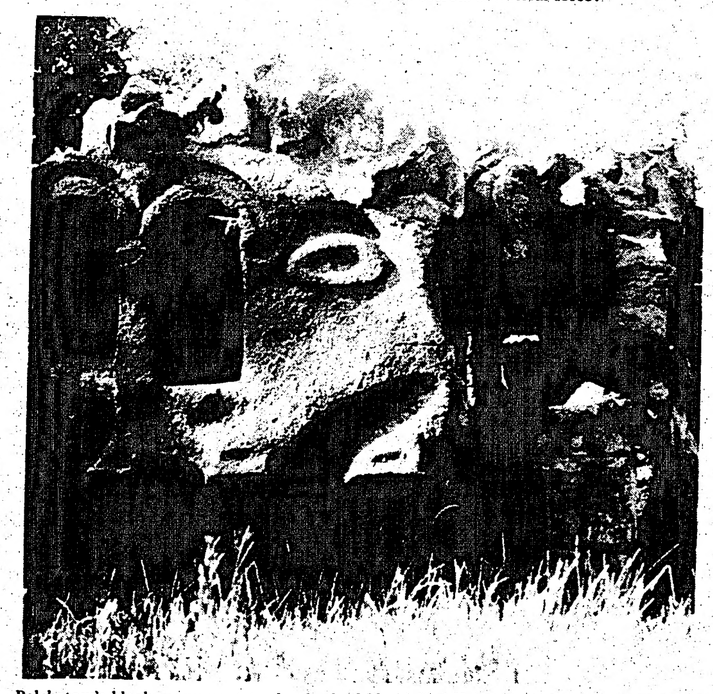
But there was nothing to see. The Nazis had destroyed it all. And what the Nazis didn't do away with, the Polish government did. All the Jewish institutions which once dotted this town have vanished, and so have the buildings which housed them. Of the houses left in the former Jewish area, none of them reflect the feeling that there were once Jewish dwellers here.

In fact, very few of them even show what it was like to have lived here 35 years ago, Jewish or not. For, most have either been restored or rebuilt completely. Only on the inside of some can you still see the old wooden staircases and the now dirty and cracking plaster which witnessed four to five years of terror, destruction and murder, as well as the years of Jewish learning and living before that. Even many of the street names have been changed to conform with the present government ideology.

But my biggest surprise was discovering the townspeople's unawareness of a former, significant Jewish presence. Only a few of the older people remembered or wanted to remember that there were ever Jews here; even fewer remembered who they were. Yet, at the present time and somewhat surprisingly, there still is a spark of "Jewish life" in the town. One old Jewish lady still lives here and has lived here for the past 30 years, despite the isolation and the anti-Semitism which she still fears. She married a Christian (who died in Auschwitz) and raised her children as Catholics, but she still prides herself as being the only Jew in Belchatow. She even expressed tremendous joy in being able to speak Yiddish again.

Nevertheless, it's only a matter of time until she will die. But even in death, she and other Belchatow Jews who lived here are being cheated of their identity. The reason is quite simple. No longer is there a Jewish cemetery here. After the war the Polish government converted it into a park. They simply wiped out hundreds of years of Jewish history, and that was definitely their intention. All that remains are a few twisted and ruined inscriptionless tombstones welded together to form a monument which contains no significant Jewish content (only portions of a few Hebrew words which must have been left there by mistake).

Unfortunately, the situation in and the description of Belchatow is not unique to that town. Hundreds of other communities scattered throughout all of Poland have suffered the same fate of having practically all the traces, both physical and historical of their rich Jewish past disappear. Or in other words, they are already "Judenrein" or certainly about to be.



Belchatow's bleak monument to the dead of World War II is a reminder that 6,000 Jews once lived in this Polish town. The only Jew in Belchatow today is an elderly woman who married a Catholic. Her children were brought up as Catholics, says Jerry Faivish.

Letters to the Editor

'Moynihan right in resigning UN post'

Dear Editor:

Daniel Moynihan was a mentsch, a forthright and bold person undeterred by false threats from those clamoring around him. His ability to set the record straight on all accounts in the United Nations was courageous and, to most, beyond the call of duty.

He was not just another piece of meat, ready to be cooked and eaten like an Irish stew. Better to give the UN delegates botulism, but not even that would straighten them up. Instead, he chose resignation. Things were beginning to resemble the upside-down world of Nazi Germany (what's right is wrong, what's bad is good). Yes, that was the world of surrealism that Mr. Moynihan sought to avoid.

Daniel Moynihan, you were right again. You've seen the black from the white and you knew the time had come to draw a line somewhere. You drew it, and now you'll really see how insane the UN is. Now you'll further understand why the Israelis have boycotted all meetings involving the PLO lately.

The sane people of North America, Israel, and the handful of those elsewhere around the world sympathize and applaud you. Your actions have not gone unnoticed and unrecognized. Your words have not gone unheard. You are truly a mentsch in my book.

Danny J. Rosenzweig,
Downsview.

Dear Editor:

The Jewish community was revolted by the Iraq government's advertisement inviting Iraqi Jews to return and enjoy full constitutional rights. Such a noble gesture from a country known for its barbarism and rampant anti-Semitism, naturally arouses justifiable suspicion. The invitation is restrictive in that it applies only to Jews who reject 'racist Zionism'. That it is a Trojan horse strategy aimed at deception of the gullible.

Unfortunately, Jews are so preoccupied with fund raising that they have established neither organizations nor the resources with which to conduct an ideological warfare with their Arab adversaries. As in the Iraqi case, Jews show knee jerk reactions and consistently fail to seize the propaganda initiative. Jews may be fine intellectuals, but have certainly not distinguished themselves as skilled propagandists.

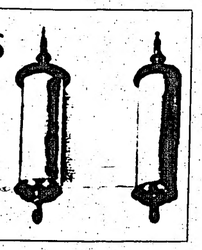
It is most revealing to note how skillfully the Arab propagandists have orchestrated a simple PLO theme. Out of a destitute, dispirited rabble of refugees they created an image of a wronged people imbued with a sense of nationalism and destiny. They forged an organization that gained UN recognition and world sympathy for their so — called legitimate rights of their homeland.

Alex Bellan,
Toronto.

'... even when things don't seem so ay yay yay'

To serve G-d we have to burn with faith, says rabbi

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tissa

Bainee u'vain b'nai Yisrael os he l'olam... It is a sign between Me and the children of Israel forever...

You don't need weight watchers to get skinny — all you need is to feed yourself mitzvahs instead of cheeze blintzes...

Reb Chaim Chaikel, a disciple of the Mezritcher Maggid, would fast the whole week, eating only on Shabbos. Once on Friday night, he prayed the Kabolat Shabbat with unusual joy. "Why am I so happy," he wondered, "because of the holiness of Shabbos, or because my body knows it's soon going to eat?" Just to make sure he wasn't catering to his body, he limited his supper to the barest minimum — the size of an olive — and only ate a regular meal the next morning...

But you can't serve G—d with a cold engine or watered down gasoline. We have to burn with faith — and we have to make sure we have kosher motives... What do I mean? Consider...when G—d invited Moses up the mountain to receive the Torah, He warned — **"v'ish lo ya'aleh imach** — no man shall go up with you..."

It's strange, though... Why did the Almighty think that Moses would take anyone along? After all — whoever got mugged on Mount Sinai? Ah, but it teaches...whenever a Jew goes up to study Torah or do a mitzvah, he should leave behind the **ish** — the man — in him. He shouldn't do it for personal glory and ambition, but **l'shaym shomayim,** purely for the sake of Heaven... (Ituray Torah)

But it's tough to serve G—d when you have doubts. **Raishis chochmo yirat Hashem** — we have to believe completely that the Ribono shel Olam is running the world — even when things don't seem so ay yay yay. There is a reason for everything...

That's why we find an interesting thing... When Moses begged to see the Almighty, He answered — **"v'ra'eeta et achorai u'fonai lo yaira' u** — you shall see My back, but My face shall not be seen..." Moses wondered — "what good is that? I won't even get a decent snap-shot to show my wife?"

But the Ribono shel Olam explained — "Listen, I want Jews to understand... Sometimes things happen that appear unjust. An Idi Amin rides high... A Yasser Arafat gets an aliyah at the UN. 'Where's G—d?' people ask... **"raeeta et achoral"** — afterwards, though, you will see what I had in mind originally — but only from the 'back', after it's passed... Tell them to keep the faith..." (Chatam Sofer)

Shabbos is the Jewish vitamin E for faith — when you keep Shabbos, you can face anything. But you have to be a Super- Jew to have a Super Shabbos. The tzadik, Reb Elimelech of Liszensk had to stuff his ears because the holiness of Shabbos pounded so loudly. One disciple of the Baal Shem Tov went 24 hours every Shabbos without sleeping. "On Shabbos a Jew is a king," he explained, "why sleep away the honor?"

But how do you reach such a Super Shabbos? You have to think Shabbos the whole week. Imagine — "six days shall you work, but on the seventh day you shall rest — **be'charish u'vakatzir tishbos**...at plowing and harvest you shall rest..." Why mix in plowing? Ah, but listen...

...the Hebrew word for plowing — **charish** — is made up of three letters...

— **Ches,** which stands for **Chamishi,** Thursday;

— **Raish,** which stand for **Revi'i,** Wednesday;

— **Shin,** which stands for **Shishi,** Friday...

The Ribono shel Olam said — "if you want a real Shabbos, "plow" — prepare yourself Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 9; Wednesdays at 6; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

ABOUT JEWISH CUSTOMS

A book entitled **An Understanding of Jewish Customs and Practices** has been put out by the Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region. It is a joint venture of the Community Services Committee chaired by Lou Kirshenbaum and the Chaplaincy Committee chaired by Dr. Robert Disenhouse. The idea is to give the information to personnel of Ontario institutions where Jews may happen to be. Police and penal institutions have been included.

PARENTS MEETING

At an open meeting of the Parents Association of Associated Hebrew Schools this Wednesday, Feb. 25, the discussion will centre around **Action and Reaction to Crises in Our Community.** The speakers will be David Satok, Congress national vice-president, and Norman Doidge, poet-student and editor of the controversial Zionist students' magazine **Masada.** The time is 8:30 p.m. at the school's Bathurst centre.

SEDERS FOR RUSSIANS

It's time to remind you that the family seder program for Russian Jewish immigrants is again being sponsored by the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services in Metro Toronto. Anyone interested in inviting either an individual or a family to their seder, should phone Barry Katz at the JIAS office.

MEET THE AUTHOR

Books and Bagels, B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood's meet-the-author breakfast meeting on Monday, the 23rd, features Harold Troper with an illustrated talk on the book **Immigrants** which he co-authored. The time is 9:30 a.m. For reservations, call 633-1694.

FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

Herzliah-Jewish Teachers Seminary's graduate division in New York is open for applications for the 1976-77 annual fellowship established in honor of Harry Topper of Toronto. The $3,000 fellowship was set up by his family and friends to encourage graduate students to prepare for a career of teaching Yiddish language and literature on the college level. The programs lead to a degree of doctor of Jewish literature. For details, write to the office of the dean, graduate division, at the seminary 69 Bank St. New York, N.Y. 10014.

CANTOR, CHOIR AND BAYCREST

As a community service, Adath Israel Congregation has made their Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum and synagogue choir available to the residents of Baycrest Centre. This Saturday, they will officiate at Sabbath services, and then on Wednesday, March 17, cantor and choir will give a concert.

WORLD OF SINGLES

Sex from the Single Angle is what the World of the Singles will be talking about this Sunday, the 22nd, at 8:15 p.m. at the northern 'Y'. Guest speakers will be Dr. Allen Tough of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, and Elaine Posluns of Humber College, whose expertise is in the field of human growth and adult development.

GLATT KOSHER

Two new glatt kosher dining facilities have bit the Toronto scene recently. Montecassino Place at 3710 Chesswood Dr. (in the Sheppard-Dufferin area) is a banquet hall that seats anywhere from 100-1,000 persons. Hamifgash Restaurant at 361 Wilson Ave. specializes in fallafel, Israeli and Jewish foods.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

This Sunday, the 22nd, is a good day for the kiddies — they will have three chances to see **A Boy Named Charlie Brown** — at 11 a.m., and 1 and 3:30 p.m. at Seneca College's Minkler Auditorium. The film is being shown by Gila Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO. For advance tickets (of four or more), call 482-3033.

ALOHA HAWAII

You may not be able to actually go to far-off Hawaii, but you can get a bit of the action by turning up at the Aloha Hawaii night sponsored by Crusade Against Leukemia Saturday, the 21st, at the Constellation Hotel. There will be a buffet, dancing and a chance at a draw for a Buick Skylark. All proceeds go to leukemia research. The time is 8:30 p.m.

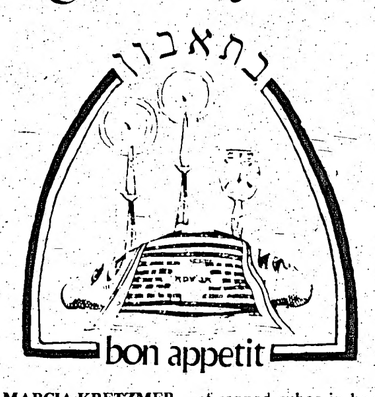
ADULT STUDIES

The Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults, sponsored by B'nai Torah and Clanton Park congregations, gets off to a start Thursday, the 26th, and then runs on successive Wednesdays from March 3-24. Sessions begin at 8 p.m. with two study courses — **Ethics of the Fathers** and **The Halachic Responsum** — followed at 9:10 p.m. by forum lectures on contemporary problems. The opening lecture will be given by Rabbi Emanuel Feldman of Atlanta, Ga., a former vice-president of the Rabbinical Council of America. It all takes place at Eitz Chaim School's Willowdale branch.

JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

A Jewish encyclopaedia for youngsters has been published by Keter Publishing House of Jerusalem, and is now available in Canada. **My Jewish World,** as the six-volume issue is called, is culled from the Encyclopaedia Judaica and geared to the 10-16 year olds. It is being distributed by Gail Sandler at 226-0391.

Luscious glossy dates grown in hot climes originate from smuggled Iraqi seedlings



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

A fresh date, to one who has eaten only the dried variety previously, is quite a revelation — it is a bit like tasting a fresh pineapple after a lifetime of canned cubes in heavy syrup.

There are two main varieties of dates in Israel: a hardish yellow-red date and a far superior kind — about an inch-and-a-half in length, with a glossy dark brown skin and a luscious, honey-sweet flesh. Most of the latter type have their origin in the date-palm seedlings smuggled into Israel from Iraq in the '50s, and now flourishing in the Arava and the hot and humid Jordan valley.

Fresh dates are available either loose at the market stalls or conveniently packaged in polythene bags at the supermarket. They are especially good at the end of a meal with a selection of nuts to munch on. But I like them best with the stone removed, and in its place, a half-teaspoon of **gvinah khoushah,** the excellent ricotta-like skim milk cheese available here.

In ancient times, they were eaten in Eretz Israel, both fresh and dried. A thick syrup resembling honey was also made from dates, and it is in this form that they are still appreciated by Jews from Iraq who make a type of **haroset** called **halikh** from them at Pesach.

Here is a wonderful new cake I have been enjoying recently, which uses the kind of dried dates you buy in pound blocks. Unlike most fruit and nut loaves, it is light and crumbly rather than moist and heavy.

Date and Nut Loaf
1/2 lb. dates
1 cup cut-up walnuts
1/2 lb. butter or margarine
1 cup sugar (less 2 tblsps.)
3 eggs
1 cup hot water
2 cups flour, sifted
1 tsp. bicarbonate of soda
1 tsp. vanilla
Topping:
1 cup cornflakes
1 tsp. cinnamon
3 tsp. brown sugar
1 tblsp. butter or margarine

1. chop up the dates and sprinkle with the bicarbonate of soda. Pour boiling water over the dates and allow to cool
2. cream butter and sugar, add eggs, vanilla and flour. Mix in the nuts and the date mixture. Put into prepared loaf tin
3. crumble the topping ingredients together and spread over the loaf mixture. Bake 1 hr. at 350°

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1976

She serves fish and philosophy

Seafood restauranteur Lillian Marshall enjoys a laugh with Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough. (Groskind)

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —

An evening with Lillian Marshall is a memorable experience — gastronomically and emotionally. Owner of Toronto's popular downtown seafood restaurant, Fisherman's Wharf Pier 1, Lillian serves up simple, hard-boiled philosophies along with sumptuous orders of fish.

That's if you're lucky enough to get to see her — and luckier if you win her rare confidence. The brusque, late-30ish businesswoman keeps a tight guard of employees around her and only emerges from her restaurant office-retreat by choice.

She arrived rather late, almost reluctantly, for our scheduled dinner interview, and interrupted her own brassy "hail-fellow-well-met" greetings to stare at the leftover poached salmon on my friend's plate.

"What's the matter with it?" she queried.

She tasted, then noded appreciatively. "Hmmm, that's not bad."

It's hard to break through her well-drawn outer make-up, her carefully chosen tailored attire, to find the story in this brash, outspoken woman. She has the style of a young Sophie Tucker a naughty wit, calculatingly clever, a hustler with a cash register in the back of her mind.

The story is there, though. Sudden revelations that stun the listener, caught off guard by her fast patter and bar room philosophies.

Auschwitz from age six to seven. Transported there in a cattle car along with her father, a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Berlin, and her mother who was there because she had married a Jew.

One of the German camp guards had been her father's student, and helped get her parents out of the death camp. A few nightmarish months later, the child was found in another part of the camp.

The homeless family was transported from place to place, working at whatever possible, in Spain, France, Portugal, Africa, the Azores. "Doing handstands in blizzards," was Lillian's caustic summation of their varied attempts to survive the war years.

Her father eventually landed a job as an electrical draftman in Montreal, and somehow, through her erratic story-telling, I discovered Lillian has been in Toronto since 1947. She had learned seven languages, but was rewarded with a black eye on her first day at Givens Street school, for her lack of English.

She made up for it. Her quick, aggressive talents carried her through several skipped grades to study in a pre-medical course at the University of Toronto. But the demands of an early marriage that ended in divorce, and of her two small children, caused her to quit her studies.

Ten years later, the Warsaw-born immigrant with limitless ambitions re-entered university, married the professor of anatomy (some 17 years her senior) and became widowed while pregnant with their child, her third to support.

Again, well-learned survival techniques came to the fore, and Lillian drew on all her resources to keep her family going. She performed as a singer and as an interviewer. As head of Lillian Marshall Interiors, she had a variety of commissions.

'Goebbels' big lie repeated in Moscow'

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —

Hamilton Jewry paid homage to Menachem Begin when he spoke at the official opening of this year's UJWF campaign recently held at Beth Jacob synagogue.

A standing ovation greeted the Israeli leader, whom UIA president Phil Granovsky had described in his introduction as "one of the most controversial and most colorful figures...one of our great heroes."

Anyone expecting fireworks and rousing oratory from this small, slight man who once bedevilled the British in Palestine and rose to become the leader of the official opposition in the Knesset, might have been disappointed.

But his low-key approach, his quiet, well-reasoned appeal in which the occasional flashes of fire were all the more effective, once more brought the audience to its feet at the conclusion of his speech.

He appealed particularly on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Referring to reports of a press conference recently held in Moscow by a number of Jews who had returned to the Soviet Union from Israel, Begin called "a repetition of Goebbels' big lie" their statements that Israel was a racist state.

...about people

Just discovered that Toronto's own **Emil Fackenheim** was quoted in The New York Times. The University, of Toronto philosophy professor was in New York last week to participate in an all-day conference zeroing in on the influence of Israel and Zionism on Christian-Jewish dialogue, which was covered by the local press. The conference was sponsored by the American Zionist Federation. The article quotes Dr. Fackenheim as saying "You cannot make people forget the Holocaust, but you can neutralize it. The Israelis are the new Nazis, the Palestinians are the new Jews, the PLO is the French Freedom fighters and Zionism is racism," which, he explained to The CJN, was in the context of his theory that there is an Arab-Soviet plot to rape the American conscience by distorting the facts.

* * * *

Rabbi Norman Lamm

Sunday, the 22nd, sounds like a real double-header for Clanton Park Synagogue. **Rabbi Norman Lamm** of the Jewish Centre in New York and a Yeshiva University professor, will be speaking to the congregants twice that day. At 11:30 a.m. he is slated to give a student lecture on the subject **Rabbis, Doctors and Jews.** Then in the evening he is guest speaker at the synagogue's anniversary dinner when his topic will be **Keeping Sane in a Mad World.** Dinner is at 6 p.m. For reservations, call 633-0599.

* * * *

Melvin Shipman, president of an electronics firm, has been named chairman of North York's Board of Education for this year, by his colleagues on the board. Trustee for Ward 7 for the past seven years, he says that his path to the potential-education arena stemmed from his interest in his own children's education (he has four, two of whom are still in North York schools). About specific issues, he reports that he is "working diligently to get ministerial approval of integration of Associated Hebrew Schools into the public school system, which, as a pilot project, can lead to expansion of multiculturalism in the public school system; not only for the Jewish community, but for other segments of the community as well."

* * * *

From Montreal-way comes word that **Faiga Fisher** is the new president of Women's Federation, Allied Jewish Community Services, succeeding **Phyllis Waxman** who had served two terms. Mrs. Fisher has been involved in the work of the 23,000-member organization since its beginning 12 years ago.

* * * *

Not only is **Manuel Linden** an expert at addressing the haggis as reported in this column a couple of weeks ago), a musician and a raconteur Scottish-style, but the Seneca College teaching master (engineering division) was recently honored with a Fellowship from the Institution of Engineering Designers from the U.K., and was also selected the first Canadian recipient of the annual award for outstanding achievement presented by the Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists.

* * * *

When **Adeline Harrison** became mayor of Dallas, Texas, recently, she was not only the first woman to head up the U.S.' eighth largest city, but the first Jew, also. In fact, she is the first Jewish woman to be mayor of a metropolitan city in that nation's 200-year history.

* * * *

A portrait of **Golda Meir** now hangs in the National Portrait Gallery in Washington D.C. which makes the former Israeli prime minister the third personality after Sir Winston Churchill and General Lafayette to be so honored. A luncheon for 110 guests, including **Secretary of State Henry Kissinger,** marked the occasion. According to the gallery director, Mrs. Meir was honored partly because of her contribution to Israel, and partly because she was brought up and educated in the U.S.

* * * *

In a recent cabinet shuffle in Paris, **Lionel Stoleru** was appointed secretary of state at the new Ministry of Labor and Manual Workers, bringing to three the number of ministers of Jewish origin in French President Giscard d'Estang's cabinet. The others are **Simone Veil,** the minister of health, and **Francoise Giroud,** minister of women's affairs.

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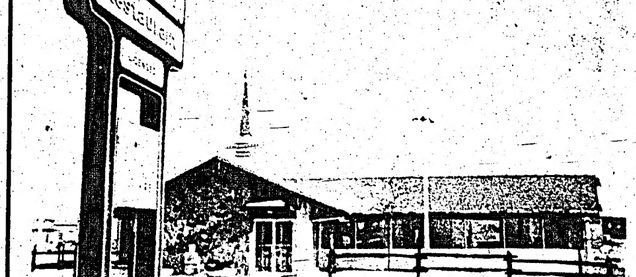
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UJA Societies campaign running well ahead of last year

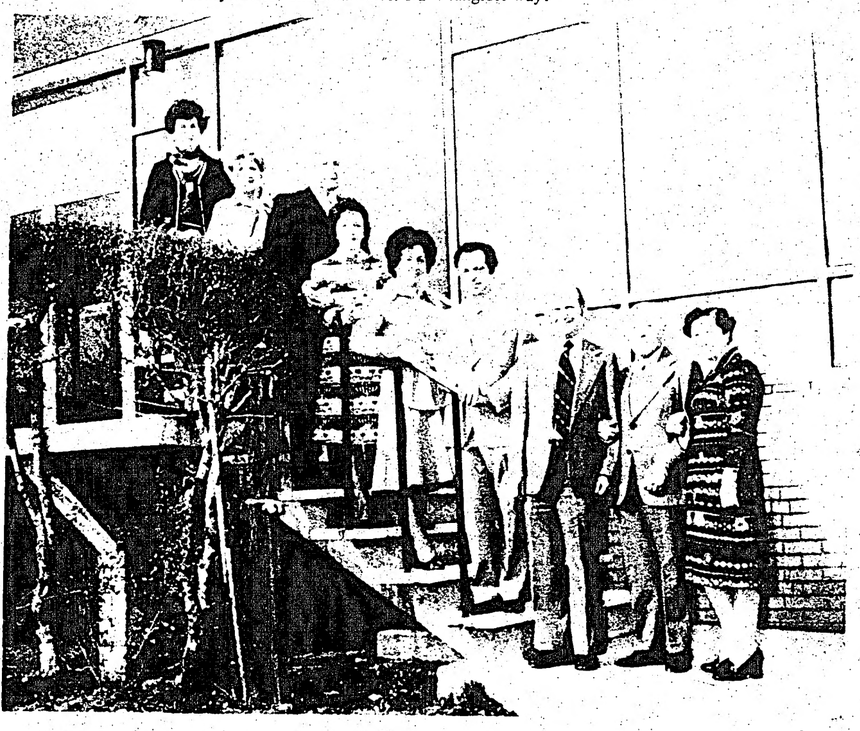
'WE ARE ONE' A FACTUAL REALITY -- ALEX SEROTA

The UJA Societies, Organizations and Landsmanshaften are well on the way to one of the most successful campaigns since the division was formed. With the 1976 campaign just over the halfway mark, increases throughout the division average 15%.

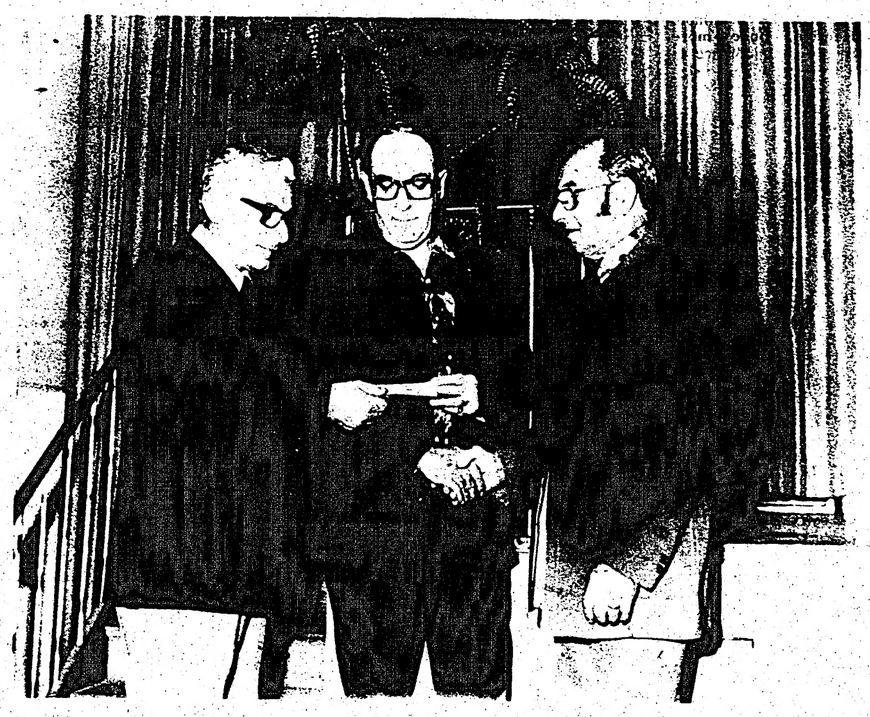
Under the supervision of overall chairman **Izy Stern** and the new Societies' chairman **Alex Serota**, fund-raising has taken many forms from telethons to breakfast meetings, dinners and special events. In the important area of Treasury Gifts, chairman **Mrs. Ifa Demon** will be contacting organizations throughout the duration of the campaign.

Stressing Israel's crucial need for support, Alex Serota says: "Diaspora Jews must come to the realization that we as well as Israel are being isolated in the international forum. What started as a slogan, 'We Are One', is a factual reality."

Pictured on this page are just some of the organizations who are putting in a lot of extra effort to pledge their solidarity with the Jewish homeland, in a tangible way.



Members of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews pose during opening UJA meeting at Beth Radom on balmy November day. Associate chairmen for 1976 are Mrs. Genia Zeligman and Mrs. Levitan.



Arthur Pomocnik, president and Fred Nusynowicz, UJA chairman respectively of Zaglembier Society, present cheque to Alex Serota at meeting.

Jews of Hungarian Descent take a few moments to smile for photographer during UJA telethon. Arman Weiss is UJA chairman and the lone lady is Eva Schwebel.

Lagover Society members get ready to launch 1976 UJA campaign, with card distribution. In the photo are I. Gottlieb, M. Greenspan, J. Ross, Max Mandel, president, Izy Stern, M. Katz and L. Spegel.

Izy Stern (at top of stairs), poses with members of Maramosher Society, where Capt. Nurit Shein of Israel was special guest. Mrs. Judy Lebovitz is society's UJA chairman.

Taking time off at UJA meeting to pose for picture, are members of the Ozrower Society. From the left they are: Fischer Wysoki, UJA co-chairman; Manny Gold, president; Sol Shiffman, UJA chairman; Harry Hoffman and Garry Wock.

Moshe Frank, UJA chairman; Sam Gelkopf, secretary; and Sam Yakubowicz, president of Chentochover Society, prepare to distribute cards of UJA meeting.

Societies' chairman, Alex Serota (fourth from left), was guest speaker at Stashiver Society banquet. The 1976 UJA chairmen are Henry Jaskolka and Joe Bloom. President is Jack Rosen.

Alex Serota addresses Borochov meeting on behalf of UJA campaign. In photo are M. Kopyto, B. Himel, M. Pizel, P. Mandelbaum, I. Appel and D. Bornstein.

Members of the Ostrovtzer Society line up for picture at a UJA meeting where Abe Tooch (fourth from right) was guest speaker. Tooch is special UIA representative in Ontario.

Branch 124 of the Farband Labor Zionist Alliance canvassers prepare cards for distribution at UJA meeting. Seated left at table is UJA chairman Harry Goldenberg.

Keltzer Sick Benefit Society officers get ready to distribute cards prior to UJA luncheon to be held in March. Shown in photo are Harry Silverstein, Gordon Mendly and Ben Lerer.

Members of the Grand Order of Israel pose with guest speaker Alex Serota, at meeting which launched 1976 campaign. Percy Weinberg is UJA chairman and Gerry Katzman associate chairman.

Organizations and People

'One man against the Soviet Union'

Kishinev activist risks security for exit visa

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —

One man against the Soviet Union. That's the way Jeanette Goldman, a 40-year-old Toronto woman describes the situation for Mark Abramovich, activist, of Kishinev, Moldavia.

Toronto has been the voice of hope for the 29-year-old Russian, a mechanical engineer, unemployed since he applied for an exit visa to leave Russia over three years ago.

Jeanette, a linguist fluent in seven tongues, was asked by the National Council of Jewish Women to maintain Toronto's contact with the Moldavian Jews. The area, formerly a part of Roumania, has always had a large Jewish population, with over 50,000 in Kishinev.

For over a year, the Polish-born Mrs. Goldman, a mother of four, has made her home the base for messenger calls

Mark Abramovich

to the USSR. Through Bell Telephone of Canada, an invitation is extended, according to international communications agreement, whereby Abramovich is called to the phone at a specific time and date. He takes the calls at the public phone of the Kishinev post office. His own phone has been disconnected by the authorities.

Each call costs the Toronto group about $100. As insurance, they send Mark a telegram a few days in advance, informing him of the call. If he is detained from receiving their call, he is at least aware of their efforts.

The 6'2" Abramovich, former middleweight boxing champion during his army service, has become the leading activist in Kishinev, exposing himself to constant danger in his efforts to help Jews obtain exit visas to Israel.

He has been arrested several times, and his family — wife Faina and 18 month-old daughter — is constantly harassed. In September of this year, a vicious article appeared in the Moldavian newspaper, Sovietskaya Moldavia, headed "Beware: Zionism — The Servants of the Big Lie." In it is an insidious accusation of Abramovich as a Russian traitor, slandering him as a crass liar for profit. The article goes on to virulently denounce Zionism, particularly its American supporters.

Mark Abramovich insists he is guilty of no crime other than applying to emigrate to Israel to be reunited with his parents. He believes he will soon "disappear" for, in the past, Soviet press attacks on activist leaders have been the forerunner to formal charges and long Soviet labor camp sentences.

In September, Faina Abramovich pleaded to the women of the world, through her Toronto "friends":

"We have been trying to leave the USSR for the last three years with no results. Our protests are treated as crimes and punished by jail. We were thrown into jail for taking part in hunger strikes. Three years of fear that at any moment I can lose my husband. I turn to you and ask you to help me . . . May you help the USSR honor the laws to which they are signatories."

Abramovich has had the amazing boldness to bring the Russian post office to court. Understanding the official Soviet pride in its legal system, and the desire for public approval, he filed a legal complaint that 30 letters registered by him and sent to three people in Toronto, Canada, from March — October, 1975, were never received.

The Toronto citizens confirmed Abramovich's statement, through an improbable feat. During the Canadian mail strike, at the time of Abramovich's impending court case, a courier was found to take to Boston tourists who were travelling to Russia, affidavits of non-receipt of the letters, painstakingly translated into Russian legalese.

On Dec. 16, 1975, the case of Mark Abramovich vs. the Soviet Post Office was ordered out of the courts, by the Ministry of Communication, in open defiance of due legal process.

The courageous fighter for human rights is undeterred by stumbling blocks. In assured failure of ever seeing it in print, Mark Abramovich wrote the editor of the Bendery, Moldavian newspaper, Poreba, charging its prosecutor with unjustly sentencing a fellow Jew, Sender Levinzon, to six years forced labor. He accused the prosecutor of twisting facts in an article on the case and "lighting a fire which exudes the terrible odor of anti-Semitism" before the public.

He wrote of the unjust fate of Soviet Jews, of legal fines that are increased at will, of loss of work, expulsion from universities, wire-tapping and disconnected telephones. He put on record Levinzon's military medal, awarded to him at the age of 22, and referred to his illegal detention by the MVD (Internal Security Police), termed in court "absenteeism from work."

Jeanette Goldman was astonished to find herself translating the letter of courage in a telephone conversation with Mark. The Abramovich family have become "dear and personal" to her. Smuggled out of the Jewish ghetto in Poland at the age of five, she knew childhood as a fugitive, escaping miraculously across war-torn Europe with a 15 year-old aunt.

Comfortably settled in Toronto, with her family around her, the petite teacher and book-translator fears for the plight of Mark Abramovich. She has not been able to make contact with him for weeks.

"Keeping his name alive, and his story known to the public, is his only hope," she said.

Student Zionist Coalition holds Israel Awareness Week at U of T

TORONTO —

In the wake of the UN anti-Zionist resolution last November, as in the aftermath of the Six Day and Yom Kippur Wars, Jewish student activities on campuses received a rejuvenating jolt in the arm.

One such newly formed university group is the Student Zionist Coalition at the University of Toronto which was initiated, according to one organizer, Michael Levenson, "to raise Jewish consciousness" and publicize Israel's cause on campus.

In a five-day program, "Israel Awareness Week," at the university's St. George site, the coalition drew three guest speakers, set up information booths to distribute a wide range of pamphlets and books and offered Israeli music and Mideast food as part of its cultural program.

Guest speakers highlighting the week's activities were Gavriel Strasman, information director of the Canadian Zionist Federation; Yosef Ya'acov, counsellor, of the Israeli embassy in Ottawa and Prof. Eugene Rothman of Carleton University.

Memorial tribute to Unterman

TORONTO —

Memorial services for the former Chief Rabbi of Israel, Isser Unterman, will take place here, Sunday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

Joint sponsors of the "shloshim" service and tribute to the late rabbi are: The Rabbinical Council of America, Ontario Region; The Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Toronto Jewish Congress and Mizrachi-Hapoel Mizrachi.

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Mar. 10 – Rabbi Y. Kerzner; Clanton Park Synagogue
Mar. 17 – Rabbi H. Hoschander; Shaarei Shomayim Congregation
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Mar. 3 — Jewish Adolescents in Trouble – What About Them? — Edwin Schild — Director of School Services, Psycho-educational Therapist, Centre Shelanu (Jewish Family & Child Services and Private Practice Family Counselling.
Mar. 10 — Orthodoxy and the Women's Movement. – An Assessment — Mrs. Phyllis Mayer — Lecturer and Co-chairman of the Jewish Marriage and Education Committee.
Mar. 17 — The Aliyah to Israel – Hopes and Reality — Mr. Yitzhak Sagee — Executive Director of Israel Aliyah Centre of Toronto
Mar. 24 — Jewish Militancy: Right or Wrong? — Mr. Harvey Lister — Chairman, N3 Organization

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ADVT.

BENJAMIN A. HIMEL

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One of Toronto Jewry's most prominent and respected business men, Benjamin A. Himel, will be the recipient of a well-merited honor conferred upon him by the Israel Histadrut Campaign on the occasion of his 70th birthday. In recognition of his lifelong dedication to the Jewish Homeland, a Medical Centre that will bear his name will be built in Givatayim, Israel.

Ben Himel was born in Lagov, Poland. His father, Itzhak Mayer, was determined to escape the economic and social oppression which was the lot of Polish Jewry and brought his family to Canada after World War I. Ben was 15-years-old at the time.

Needless to say, he did not find the streets paved with gold. He put in years of hard work as a common laborer, while developing the potentials which led to his success. Endowed with a mathematical and pragmatic mind, far-seeing and self-reliant, he eventually established his own small factory where he manufactured cotton and wool products. Now he is president of a large, flourishing plant, Pre-Fab Cushioning Products Ltd. and Union Felt Products (Ont.) Ltd.

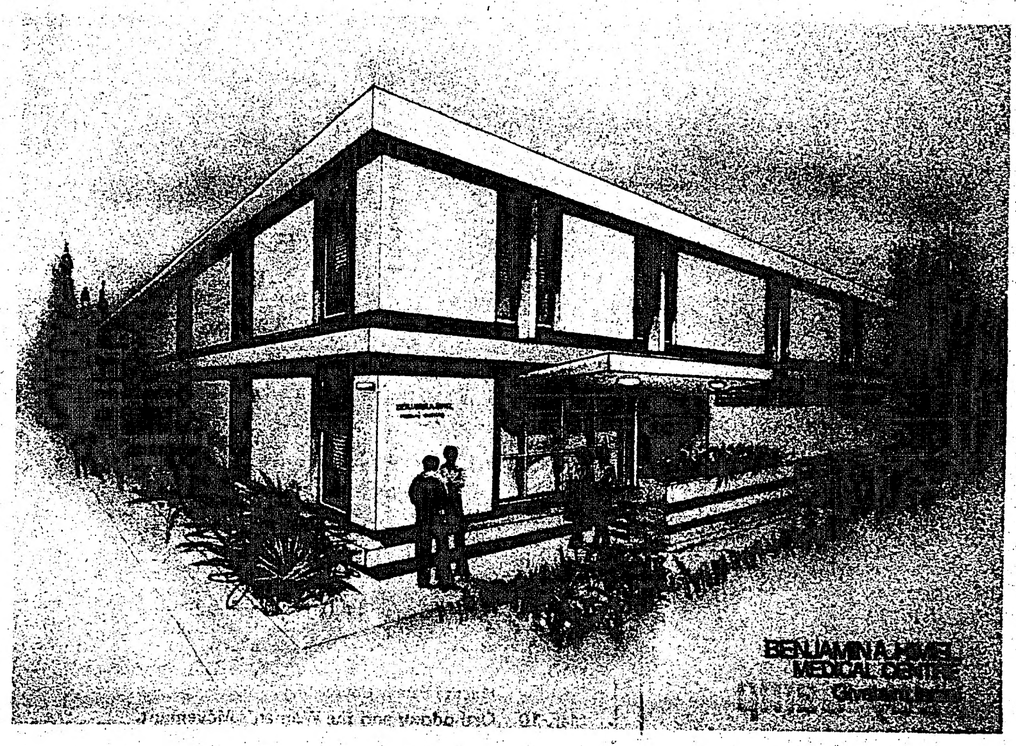
A devoted family man, Ben Himel and his wife Edith have two sons and a daughter and are the proud grandparents of eight grandchildren.

Always conscious of social issues, Benjamin Himel, soon after his arrival in Toronto, joined the Jewish Workers' Youth Club and the Left Poale Zion Party. In his communal activities he displayed those qualities of character which earned the love and respect of all who knew him — loyalty, straightforwardness, a remarkable sincerity and wholehearted devotion towards the causes he espoused for the benefit of the Jewish community. He became a leading member of the Indepedent Workers' Circle and a founder of the Borochov School and Kindergarten, where, ever since, he has shouldered a major portion of the financial crises and problems concerning the school.

While involved in communal activities, Ben Himel did not for one moment deviate from his dedicated efforts on behalf of Israel. He has always been among the foremost workers of the United Jewish Appeal, the Israel Histadrut Campaign, state of Israel Bonds and recently played a leading role in negotiations leading to the merger of the Labor Zionist Movement. An executive member of the Board of Jewish Education, Ben Himel is also an officer of the Israel Bond Campaign, where he is chairman of the Collections Committee and a member of the Prime Minister's Club. He serves as well on the Board of the United Jewish Appeal.

Active as he is in all fund-raising activities on behalf of the Jewish state, Ben Himel is especially close to the Israel Histadrut Campaign, of which he is now a vice-chairman. His memories of Poland and early experiences as a manual laborer in Toronto left him with a profound understanding and sympathy for the working man and woman. Aware of the indispensable role which the Histadrut plays in the day-by-day welfare of Israel's people, and of its concern with social justice and equality for all, Ben Himel has been one of the staunchest supporters of the Histadrut Campaign in Toronto from its very inception.

It is most fitting, therefore, that in tribute to his lifelong efforts on behalf of the local Jewish community, the state of Israel and the Histadrut, the Board of Directors of the Histadrut Campaign in Toronto has elected to pay honor to Ben Himel on the occasion of his 70th birthday through the building of The Benjamin A. Himel Medical Centre in Givatayim, Israel.



BENJAMIN A. HIMEL, member of the Prime Minister's Club, addresses a State of Israel Bond function in Jerusalem. Seated (left) Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Finance Minister of Israel and Julian B. Venezky of New York. National Chairman of Regional Bond Drive.

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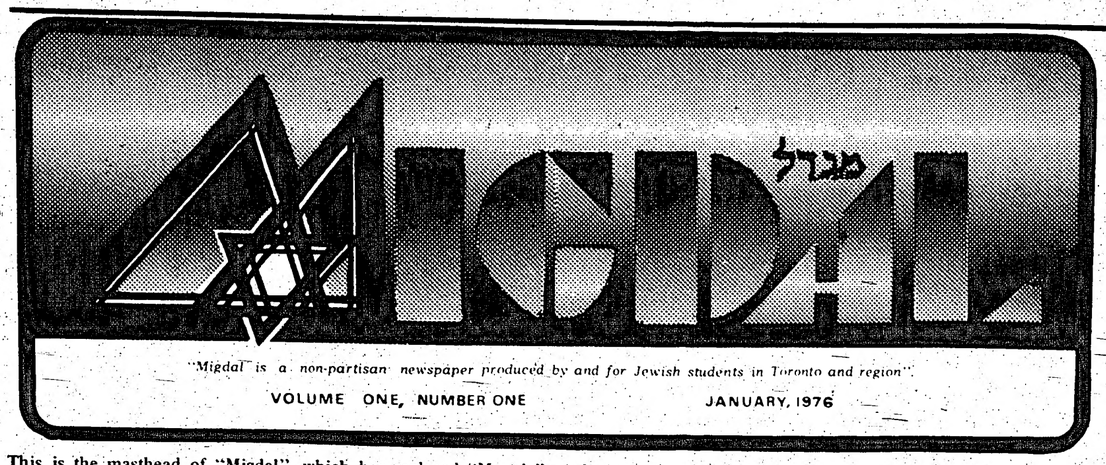
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MIGDAL
"Migdal is a non-partisan newspaper produced by and for Jewish students in Toronto and region".
VOLUME ONE, NUMBER ONE
JANUARY, 1976

This is the masthead of "Migdal", which has replaced "Masada" as the magazine sponsored by Hillel and York University's Jewish Student Federation. Norman Doidge, the editor of "Masada", calls new paper "a waste of money . . . something irrelevant . . ."

Rival editor: 'They want us to dry up'

Migdal, 'non-partisan' paper, surfaces

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
As a replacement for Masada, its controversial, pro-Zionist magazine, Hillel at the University of Toronto and York University's Jewish Student Federation, have given birth to a new "non-partisan" newspaper, Migdal.

The paper, which made its debut last month, has the distinct aim of acting "as a forum for the opinions of Jewish students in Toronto and to offer a summary of activities which are of special interest," according to its masthead.

The two sponsoring student organizations first edition.
port for their ex-publication, Masada, because of its consistent pro-Zionist "propaganda" and its alleged failure to democratically involve a wide spectrum of students and viewpoints. Masada has gone on to publish issues funded through individual contributions.

The new newspaper, say its publishers, will not take a particular viewpoint on any issue. "While Migdal may pursue an editorial position from time to time, it will in no way be allowed to hinder our choice of material for publication," the paper outlines in its first issue.

The premiere issue, a four-page newsprint tabloid printed at a cost of $400 for 8,000 copies, contains five articles and a full page outline of calendar events of the two campus Jewish groups.

"We don't select material on the basis of how it meets the political notions of the people on the board," said Hillel Director Ben Mayer. "The paper was planned to meet the notion of what journalism is, not propaganda."

Masada editor Norman Doidge called the new paper "a waste of money... They have replaced a Jewish propaganda magazine with something irrelevant to Jewish students when anti-Israel propaganda is so strong."

At the root of Doidge's and Mayer's remarks lie the ideological distinctions between the two papers. Each views the function of a Jewish student publication in a different light and disagree as to the severity of anti-Israel sentiment on campus.

"The object of the paper," said Mayer of Migdal, "is partly an exercise in encouraging people to write."

Commenting on Masada's present aim, Doidge remarked: "We are becoming completely politically oriented, where before we were more culturally oriented. We can't afford the luxury of more cultural things. The time is too severe."

Already, an article published in Migdal's first issue has stirred a minor controversy. Written by a University of Toronto political science student, Myer Rosen, the piece chastises the Israeli government for its handling of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories of Samaria, and denigrates Health Minister Victor Shemtov.

Doidge called the article "inappropriately timed," while Mayer justified its responsible publication by remarking: "The paper is not solely an organ for the Israeli government's stand."

Curiously, while their aims differ, the two papers have remarkably similar and appropriate names — Migdal meaning tower and Masada named for Herod's citadel and the last outpost of the Zealots during the Jewish war against Rome.

The second edition of Migdal, as well as dealing with Israel and Lebanon, contains articles of a community interest, a piece on the Toronto Jewish Congress, an article on "living Jewishly in downtown Toronto," and the regular full-page highlight of events at the two campuses.

The next edition of Masada will centre on the issue of Habitat and the PLO, the role of the Canada-Israel Committee and an article on the paper's favorite target, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson.

Despite his disagreement with certain political views expressed in Masada, and its alleged "undemocratic process," Mayer feels the magazine serves a valid purpose. "Its major strengths are its clearly defined policy of being an instrument of counter - propaganda, which is creditable."

Remarks Doidge, bitterly: "The community has been putting us under siege. They want us to dry up. Well, we have done a little evaporating, but there is enough moisture left in us for a good fight."

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CZF's teacher training program will serve Canadian education

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

The Canadian Zionist Federation has announced a new program, the CZF Teacher Training Institute in Israel, to train Canadian Jewish youth to serve in Canada's Jewish education system, to ensure a reliable supply of future Hebrew educators for Canada's Jewish schools.

The Institute is jointly sponsored by both education departments of the World Zionist Organization — the Department for Education and Culture in the Diaspora and the Department for Torah Education and Culture in the Diaspora.

Those who have completed grade 12, have a strong Jewish background and a firm knowledge of Hebrew, and are prepared to accept the challenge of Jewish education in Canada are eligible for acceptance to the program of two full years of study at Bar Ilan University.

Following the two years of courses, including Judaica, psychology, pedagogy, Hebrew language and electives, and travel throughout Israel, students will have earned a recognized teacher's diploma for elementary and junior high schools, and upon completion of eight courses at a Canadian university will receive a B.A. degree from Bar Ilan.

The Institute costs $500 for the two years. This covers air travel, tuition and housing, while students pay for their own food and books.

In order to attend the Institute and be eligible for that subsidization, however, the participants must commit themselves to teach in a Canadian Jewish school for three years, 12 hours per week.

Edward Deutsch, Toronto contact-person for the Institute, says that "it is better to have part-time professionals than full-time amateurs, as those who are teaching in some institutions (for lack of better-qualified teachers).

"The only stipulation," according to Deutsch, "is that prospective participants in the Institute be recommended by their principals, to ensure that those admitted to the limited-enrollment program can be expected to conduct themselves seriously and with commitment to continue in the program."

Students will live in the dorms of Bar Ilan and spend extended periods of time in Jerusalem, at the Hebrew University. An academic counsellor-in-residence from Canada will live with the students to guide them in their individualized courses of study. The counsellor will also be responsible for the personal welfare of the students.

Departure date for this year's course is planned for Wednesday, July 7, 1976.

If you're willing to spend the next two years studying in Israel and the following three years teaching in Canada, contact Edward Deutsch at 223-4845.

Noted author and educator to speak to Orthodox women

TORONTO —

Noted author, lecturer and educator Rifka Blau of Elizabeth, New Jersey, will be the keynote speaker at the Ontario Chapter Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation's mini-conference. The event will be held at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, March 2.

Mrs. Blau, daughter of the noted Talmudic scholar Rabbi Taitz, and wife of a professor in Jewish history at Yeshiva University, received her early training in the world-renowned network of schools founded by her father.

Located on the eastern seaboard, in the city of Elizabeth, though quantitatively small, it constitutes an enviable prototype of a completely self-contained Jewish community where a youngster begins his religious and secular studies and completes a full high school program wholly within the community.

Nurtured on this love for Jewish life and scholarship, she entered Barnard University, graduating with honors.

At present, she serves on the advisory committee of this Jewish university body. The mother of three young sons, Mrs. Blau is completing her doctoral dissertation at Columbia University and serves as the head-mistress of a newly formed girls' day school in Riverdale, New York.

Her theme at the conference will be "Tradition in Transition — The Sociological Impact."

In addition to this research paper, the conference will offer an in-depth analysis of the recently organized, highly successful School for Higher Jewish Studies attended by upwards of 80 local women, and plan for a spring art show featuring Morris Katz, the "instant artist."

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Travel

Date palms line one of the beaches in Eilat, Israel's southernmost city. A resort blessed by warm winter weather, Eilat is home to many thousands of tourists especially between December and March. (Braun)

Modern Eilat, city of unique combinations, throbs with color, life, special mystique

EILAT —

Driving south along the asphalt ribbon which slices through the scorching Arava desert one comes upon an eerie spot on the approaches to Eilat called Vanishing Valley. Legend has it that there was once a flourishing ancient city on this site populated by a magnificent race of proud people.

The legend says that the city suddenly vanished one day without a trace — complete with all the inhabitants. All that remains today is empty desert surrounded by brightly colored rock walls, etched by the wind into a natural rocoque. The mystery hovers over, whistling through the rocks on the north wind.

This place opens the door to Eilat, Israel's most magnificent resort area where sea, mountains, desert, and sky all meet in one place. The mystery of Vanishing Valley is only one aspect of the many wondrous faces of Eilat and the desert which surrounds it.

The city's modern history began in March, 1949, when it was liberated by Israeli forces. This last conquest in the War of Independence makes Eilat one year younger than the state of Israel itself.

Modern Eilat throbs with color, life, and a special mystique. It is a city of unique combinations. The commercial pulse is based on a prosperous wedding of tourism, mining, and a bustling, modern seaport. The face of Eilat is characterized by youth and quiet which merge into a warm, hospitable atmosphere. "Come and listen to the quiet," is a slogan adopted by a local tour agency. The city's young dynamism lingers in the air infecting everyone with its charm. The third unique combination, making the city all that it is, revolves around the meeting of desert, mountains, and seashore in one enchanting location.

The land and sea surrounding Eilat is its greatest attraction. To its back stretches the desolate Arava desert. On its doorstep laps the azure blue water of the Gulf of Eilat. Along its flanks rise the rugged mountains of Sinai which hold magnificent natural wonders tucked away in wadis and valleys. Terrific forces which burst forth from the bowels of the earth millions of years ago created phenomena across the length and breadth of the peninsula which are unparalleled anywhere else in the world. Eilat, the capital of Sinai, is the jumping off place for the wonders.

Upon arriving in the city one instantly feels the unique atmosphere take hold of the soul. The warm, dry desert air breathes relaxation. The only steadfast rule is informality and a flair for the unusual. Eilatis are a different type of Israeli. Even among their countrymen they are thought of as dreamers, pioneers, and free-souls. The city reflects this spirit in every aspect. It is perhaps the only place in the world where one can go a whole week barefooted. The majestic tranquility of the desert beckons to hassled urbanites from all over the world. Even the busy Tel Avivian or Jerusalemite escapes the rat race to "get away from it all" in Eilat. The city has tailored itself to meet the needs of these vacationers and seeks to maintain an aura of quiet elegance which typifies it.

To meet the masses of tourists which descend on Eilat both winter and summer scores of modern hotels have sprouted. Within the last few years the hotel accommodations have expanded to include hundreds of new rooms of which 1,750 are in four star luxury hotels. The service is personal and elegant. The greatest compliment an Eilati can receive is when a tourist departs saying, "I had a great time!" Concerned co-operation between industrialists, hoteliers naturalists has insured that any development in Eilat is conducted with strict awareness of the environmental quality and its vigilant preservation.

Amsterdam: an art lovers paradise

By MARILYN GREEN

AMSTERDAM —

In Amsterdam everyone cycles; from six-year-old children to 60-year-old grandmothers. And with good reason, too. Since there are no municipal parking lots, Amsterdammers are compelled to use an excellent transit system or cycle to their destinations.

Of course, many do drive; one can see tiny (by North American standards) autos lined up along the canals. There are low railings running beside the canals to prevent cars from driving into the water. But occasionally, after a night of pub crawling, an imbibed driver will go right over the railing, and Amsterdam chalks up another drowning.

A cruise by motor-launch is a good way to start one's visit to Amsterdam. You will glide under arched stone bridges, and through the harbor. Alongside you will view unusual houses, boats. Several gaily painted ones called "hippy boats" contain floating gardens and whole menageries of pets.

Seventeenth century canal houses line the banks. These were once owned by wealthy princes and merchants. Taxation was levied according to the width of the individual home. As a result, the majority are extremely narrow. At the top of each house is a hoist which is still used today in order to move furniture in and out, as the staircases are too narrow. A number of canal houses are used nowadays as offices, boutiques and antique shops. However, many of these homes are still used as residences by families who would never live anywhere else.

"Taking in the rye," a painting by Kasimir Malewich, who lived from 1878 to 1935. Amsterdam, where his works may be seen, is full of art galleries.

Art lovers will delight at the wealth of treasures Amsterdam has to offer. The Rijksmuseum contains the major Rembrandt masterpieces including **The Jewish Bride** and **The Nightwatch.** The latter was damaged recently by a man yielding a knife. However, it is slowly being cleaned and repaired. The public can view it everyday after 4 p.m., when the restorers have left.

The Stedilijk Museum houses an excellent collection of modern art. Among these are paintings by the late Kasimir Malewich, a Russian artist, whose Graphic Works from 1913-30 are presently on display in the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. His stocky Russian peasants resemble mechanical dolls embossed in a rainbow of colors. Next door to the Stedelijk is the new Van Gogh Museum, which contains a large number of the artist's works. All of the paintings have been removed from their original frames and now have simple, wooden box-like enclosures. In a way, these frames reflect the stark simplicity of the gallery which unfortunately suffers from poor lighting.

A seldom-visited attraction is the House of Rembrandt, which can be found in the still Jewish district of Amsterdam. The well-preserved home contains many etchings. Of special interest are those of Rembrandt's family in which he captures subtle movements, moods and fleeting expressions.

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Brazil receives 'hardly more than slap on wrist' for its anti- Zionism vote

By LARRY FROMMER

SAO PAULO, Brazil —

Brazil, which voted affirmatively for the UN resolution condemning Zionism as racist, has survived that controversy thus far with hardly more than a wrist slap from North American Jews. Unlike the massive and crippling boycott of travel to Mexico, there has been a surprisingly lenient posture by Jews regarding travel to Brazil. One hundred and seventy-five thousand persons have cancelled their travels to Mexico but there have been less than 2,000 cancellations of trips to Brazil and nearly half of these were occasioned by the withdrawal of B'nai B'rith from its Brazilian travel programs.

Jewish travel agents in Canada and the United States report little static about travel to Brazil from their customers and P.M. Schwabe of Kontik Franstur, a large Jewish-owned tour operation in Brazil which services incoming tourists reports, "It's pretty much business as usual."

Why the mild reaction of Jewish travelers toward Brazil as compared to the fury about Mexico? First of all the very intensity of the Mexican boycott and the volume of publicity which accompanied it has obscured the fact that Brazil also voted for the UN resolution. To this day many Jews don't realize that Brazil took an anti-Zionist position.

Secondly, most travelers visit Brazil as part of an escorted South American tour so that the country is an incidental rather than an exclusive destination, whereas tourists rarely combine Mexico with another destination.

It is also significant that many North American Jews have relatives in Brazil whom they visit periodically and it is unlikely that the country's UN posture will be a deterrent.

All of which is perfectly agreeable to Brazilian Jews who would prefer that North American Jews assume a low profile regarding a travel boycott. "Brazil doesn't depend upon great masses of Jewish travelers to bolster its economy so that a boycott would not be economically significant," declares a well known Sao Paulo Jewish leader. "However, at this very sensitive point in time, the publicity about a boycott could prove somewhat embarrassing for Brazilian Jews."

This view, which is not untypical, reflects the uneasiness of Brazilian Jews about their country's position on the UN resolution. "We don't detect an immediate problem," says a highly respected Brazilian Jewish attorney, "but we must face the fact that an official anti-Zionist line such as has been exhibited by our government could serve to encourage latent anti-Semitism in this country."

I got the distinct impression on a recent trip here that its Jewish population is somewhat shaken by recent events.

It has been more than 150 years since the Jews of this country have experienced even a hint of anti-Semitism. From the time that Brazil seceded from the Portuguese empire in 1822 and declared freedom of worship for all of its citizens, Jews have become an integral part of the Brazilian social and economic infrastructure and have built flourishing communities in Rio De Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Recife and Bahia.

Today Jews are prominent in the arts, the press, law, medicine and commerce and, unlike in Mexico, they are not discouraged from public service. It is a fact that Jewish influence in Brazil is disproportionate to its population.

Today there are 175,000 Jews in Brazil, the bulk of whom reside in Rio and Sao Paulo. Rio has five major synagogues, four of which are Ashkenazic and the fifth Sephardic, somewhat surprising inasmuch as most of the original Jewish settlers were from Spain and Portugal. Of the five synagogues in Rio four are Orthodox and one is Conservative. There are no Reform congregations in the city.

Interestingly, intermarriage is prevalent within the predominantly Orthodox Jewish community. In one large synagogue alone, 25% of the membership has intermarried and only one out of four of the partners has converted to Judaism.

Whereas Rio Jews lag in some of the traditional and ritualistic areas of Judaism, they are strong on those of social welfare and education. The Rio Jewish community maintains a children's home, a home for the aged, a hospital, two Talmud Torahs and a college of Jewish studies. There are three Jewish newspapers in Rio, Diario Israelita; Imprena Israelita and Jornal Israelita, plus a daily Jewish radio program called Voz Israelita.

Sao Paulo appears to be a more vibrant and dynamic Jewish community than Rio. It supports 15 synagogues with a good mix of Orthodox, Conservative and Liberal. Its Jewish population is so cosmopolitan that there are even Hungarian, Syrian-Lebanese and Chasidic synagogues. Sao Paulo has five Jewish day schools, and Institute of Hebrew Culture, two Jewish hospitals, three Jewish periodicals and a Jewish book store.

The oldest Jewish synagogue in South America is in Recife, Brazil where there are more than 300 Jewish families, but as Warren Freedman reveals in his **Selective Guide for the Jewish Traveler,** "though there is a synagogue, there is neither a chazan nor a mohel." In Brasilia, the new federal capital which was carved out of the jungle in 1960, there are 75 Jewish families, mostly civil servants.

But of all the cities in this behemoth of a country which is vaster than the continental United States, none is more historically significant or precious to Brazilian Jews than Rio De Janeiro. For Rio was Brazil's first capital after it gained independence from Portugal and for the Jews of this country it is symbolic of an ethnic renaissance and the beginning of a century and a half of unparalleled religious freedom.

It is hoped that the oil which lights the lamps of Rio and other Brazilian cities, will not imperil it.

American organizations lift boycott of Mexico after 'regaining friend'

NEW YORK —

Three major American Jewish organizations have announced that they will immediately resume their travel programs to Mexico as a result of Mexico's newly clarified position on Zionism. The three organizations are the National Council of Jewish Women, the American Jewish Congress and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the parent body of reform Judaism.

(Canadian organizations never officially endorsed a travel boycott, leaving the moral question in the hands of the individual, but a number of community leaders have personally suggested normal relations be resumed. B'nai B'rith is in the process of polling its local leadership, including District 22, soliciting their views before it plans formal action to resume group tours.)

The American organizations based their decision on a recent report from the subcommittee of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. The special subcommittee had said at that time: "We have reviewed all relevant actions and statements by the government of Mexico and, in particular, by (President) Luis Echeverria.

"We are satisfied that a decided reversal of Mexico's attitude toward Zionism, Israel and the Jewish people has in fact taken place. We are no longer confronting an adversary but have regained a friend. It is our recommendation that our relations be fully normalized."

Included in the statement from the three organizations that announced the renewal of trips to Mexico was the following: "We note further the refusal of the Mexican government in recent weeks to support comparable resolutions in other international forums which also impliedly condemn Zionism. In the light of these factors our organizations have determined that effective at once we are resuming our travel programs to Mexico."

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CZF convention startled by Givens' comments

Cont'd from Page 1

there are bottomless resources in Canada.

"Do you realize how many appeals there are?" he asked, and proceeded to name a number of them. He then added that Canadian Jewry had about reached its limit in money-raising, except in crisis situations.

Also at the first plenary, featured speaker Arye Dulzin, Jewish Agency treasurer, one of world Jewry's most renowned orators, declared the greatest responsibility of the Jewish people is to make Israel a land of seven to eight million in 25 to 30 years. He urged more Canadians to make aliyah and called for greater public pressure be brought to bear to help Russian Jews emigrate.

Midwest Region Chairman Ed Vickar, reporting on a CZF convention commission on tourism, revealed that $½ million was brought into Israel as a result of the convention with another ½ million going to El Al. Delegates were urged to become ambassadors for Israel on their return to Canada.

Both Amnon Gil-Ad, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Canada, and Joram Kagan, El Al general manager in Canada, received tribute awards from the CZF.

A high-powered group of educators addressed the commission on education. World Zionist Organization education boss, Chaim Finkelstein, said the problem's origin was that children weren't getting enough education at home. Moshe Krone, of the WZO Torah department, revealed only four percent of Jewish children in the world receive formal Jewish education and warned he did not know how long Israel could supply top quality resource people to the Diaspora.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education in Toronto, stressed his advocacy of a program for sending youth to high schools in Israel for one year, and called for CZF constituent organizations to sponsor scholarships for this purpose.

Mark Chodos, a 21-year-old Montreal student currently on a kibbutz, brought the convention to life with an emotional, often moving report on the youth commission. He told his audience that very few adults attended the commission and that included scheduled resource people.

His voice breaking, he continued: "Maybe adults feel youth shouldn't be taken seriously or that they should be left alone to do whatever they do."

He indicated they should be taken seriously because they foster the greatest amount of aliyah. "What we're asking from the adults is that we want your involvement. Kids today are not those of a few years ago who didn't want anything to do with adults."

Chodos, who later was chosen as one of the vice-presidents at large, urged the strengthening of youth camps and leadership seminars, both in Canada and Israel so they can better reach out to their fellow youth.

Later, he told The CJN that he knows the CZF is not a fund-raising organization, but "we need desperately the help and advice of adults."

Canadian Jewish Congress President Sydney M. Harris, reporting on the commission on information and organization, said his session felt the Jewish press in Canada "is not the press we need, want, and should have." The press in Canada should be like the London Jewish Chronicle, but we realize that periodical is 200 years old."

Before leaving Jerusalem, the delegates debated a number of resolutions and heard Opposition Leader Menachem Begin. Sunday, they spent the day with their constituent organization. Monday and Tuesday, with the convention now based in Tel Aviv, delegates went off on workshops on wheels to army camps, new settlements, industrial complexes, schools and tourist sites. Premier Yitzhak Rabin addressed the closing banquet.

Overall, the leadership seemed to have been delighted with the first half of the convention in Jerusalem. For instance Givens, while enjoying some top-flight Israeli entertainment, slapped this reporter's knee and quipped, "go hold a convention like this at the Royal York. Isn't singing Hatikvah in Israel something? And I've never heard of O Canada sung with such gusto."

Major's Shakespearean tragedy ranks as one of his better efforts

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Romanticists with a bent toward the shimmering lovers of Romeo and Juliet had best look to Zeferelli rather than Leon Major. His production of Shakespeare's tragedy, which opened recently at the St. Lawrence Centre, is one of hell-bent lovers rather than star-crossed ones. It surely ranks as one of Major's more interesting efforts and if it doesn't entirely succeed on its own terms, it comes close enough to beg for a more thorough working-out.

Major sets the lover's feuding families in a contemporary setting. His Verona, aided by Murray Laufer's Vogue-white sets, is as chic and devoid of depth as the socially conscious Capulets and their cocktail-hour friends. Grafted onto this are the Montague's and Capulet's progeny and their cohorts whose ennui is abated not so much in discovering life but in pouncing upon it, wresting from it whatever will fill the void quickest.

Major has stressed in his program notes the "contemporaneity" of the play. As we look to our society, the desensitization to violence, the deflowering of love, and what Robert Ruark has stated so succinctly as the danger of stripping away old values without replacing them with new ones, so Romeo and Juliet drift in their arid society.

Mercutio himself, Romeo's soul mate, played with fine nuances by R.H. Thomson, cannot recite the usually ethereal Queen Mab speech without sardonicism that gradually evolves into overwhelming hostility for the 'glories' of love. Sean Mc Cann's blustering, rough-hewn Montague, striving for but never attaining insight even at Romeo and Juliet's grave, provides a nice counterpart to the Bensen and Hedges propriety of Claude Bede's Capulet. Montague's vow to put up a gold statue to his rival's daughter is a scathing indictment of his shallowness — what a different yet so appropriate interpretation!

Kenneth Pogue's Friar Laurence has the bite of irony as he listens to Romeo and Juliet's tales of woe with the disarming neutrality of wisdom. And the lovely Domini Blythe gives us a Juliet who is as hot-blooded as Romeo is hot-tempered; shooting out defiant looks at her father, boiling over with passion, perserverance, and then desperation as she blackmails the Friar to help her. This is a fascinating creature, a child-woman growing older and more frighteningly deliberate each moment.

To aid his schismatic society, Major has provided some intriguing staging which relies on contrasts. In one scene, the Capulets finish a civilized breakfast going over the wedding lists, while above them, Romeo and Juliet glory in the sexual splendor of their wedding night. Another one finds Jennifer Phipps as the Capulet nurse uttering a horrified "dead" as she finds Juliet's body while the wedding guests laugh brittly over their champagne glasses.

Where the production falls down is in the length of time Major takes to establish his guidelines and internal rhythm. As well, Stephen Markle never quite conquers his conception of Romeo though he often looks as if he's onto a good thing. Without this key we flounder a long time wondering what course Romeo and the youths of Verona are taking. The strange reaction Romeo has upon learning of Juliet's death is the culmination of a quixotic approach on Markle's part. Is Romeo truly happy to join her in death, as say, a relief from trying to find some purpose in life, or is he simply a bit un-hinged?

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39 Suites - Downsview Wilson - Jane - $82,488 Gross Income Annually. Asking $125,000 down. Exclusive with Frank D'Allesandro, 787-4517.

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ULTRA COMFORTS FEATURING

- Spacious indoor swimming pool and saunas, equipped gymnasium
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Model suites are open on the north side of Finch just west of Keele, weekends 10 to 6, weekdays 10 to 9. Phone 661-1123. Rental office: 470 Sentinel Road.

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REALTOR

Bathurst - Baycrest $116,900 - $30,000 down. Executive 7 rm. bungalow + Florida rm., rec. rm. & apt. Large living & dining, oversized bdrms., Hollywood kitchen, broadloom thruout, 3 baths. $250/mo. income from apt., rec. rm. has wall to wall fireplace. Immed. Poss. J. Gregg. 466-2111.

Bathurst - Wilson $82,000. 9½% open mtge. Luxury 2 storey, 4 bdrms. Central hall plan. rec. rm., 2 baths, private Dr. Mr. Polacek. 532-3391.

Forest Hill Townhouse $59,900. 4 bdrm. brick. Excellent home on Antibes Dr. Finished bsmt., 4 appliances. Many extras. Superb financing. Esther, 482-8888.

Bayview - Cummer $164,900. Large entrance hall. Open stairway. 5 bdrms. on 2nd floor. Main floor family & laundry rms., Hollywood kitchen. Formal dining rm., rec. rm., fireplace, walkout. Air cond. 6¾% mtge. $$$ Extras. Z. Oberndorffer, 635-1170.

Open House - 648 Briar Hill $189,900. Open to offers. Custom built. 1 owner home. Shows to perfection. Beautifully proportioned principal rms., Hollywood kitchen, appliances, panelled library. Florida rm., rec., rm. Walk to schools & synagogues. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

Bathurst - Steeles $74,900. Brick, 4 bdrm. ranch bungalow. Good sized living & dining, Hollywood style kitchen, 4 rms., finished bsmt., 3 baths, 1 ensuite. Large lot, near plaza, schools & TTC. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

Bathurst - Wilson $10,000 down. Brick detached 6 rm. bungalow. 3 bdrms., good sized living - dining & kitchen. Lot 55'X120'. Rec. rm. Near everything. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

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The family of the late
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wish to express their sincere appreciation
to relatives and friends
for the many expressions of sympathy
and kindness during their recent bereavement.

The family of the late beloved
LOUIS POSEN
wish to thank
the many friends and relatives
for their
kind expressions of sympathy.

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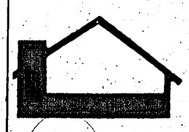

LANDMARK SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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Toronto, Ont. M5R 1A5
922–0517
MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Ontario RENT REVIEW

FEBRUARY 29th DEADLINE

February 29th is the deadline for many important procedures under the Rent Review Act.

- For tenancy agreements taking effect on or after July 30, 1975 and up to and including December 31, 1975, **TENANTS** wishing to dispute increases up to eight per cent for that period must make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976.
- For tenancy agreements taking effect on or after July 30, 1975 and up to and including December 31, 1975, **LANDLORDS** wishing to charge more than eight per cent over the rent charged during the last full month prior to August 1, 1975, for the above period, must make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976.
- If the **LANDLORD** and **TENANT** have not agreed by January 17, 1976 on the prescribed form for a rent increase above the eight per cent guideline, and do not apply to have the rent for that period reviewed, the **TENANT** is entitled to a rebate of any rent paid in excess of eight per cent by February 29, 1976.
- If the **LANDLORD** fails to refund excess rent by February 29, the **TENANT** is entitled to apply to the Rent Review Office for a payment order. If the **LANDLORD** still does not comply, the **TENANT** may deduct the agreed sum from future rental payments.
- The maximum rent **LANDLORDS** may charge tenants after January 1, 1976 for all tenancy agreements which became effective on or after July 30, 1975 is eight per cent more than the rent charged during the last full month prior to August 1, 1975. Unless the landlord has obtained the approval of a rent review officer, a landlord collecting more than this contravenes the rent review legislation and may, on summary conviction, be fined up to $2,000.
- In respect to tenancy agreements taking effect on or after July 30, 1975 and up to and including April 30, 1976, **LANDLORDS** wishing to charge more than eight per cent for any period after January 1, 1976 must make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976.
- For tenancy agreements taking effect on or after January 1, 1976, **TENANTS** wishing to dispute any increase must make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976, or 60 days after receiving a notice of increase, whichever comes last.
- **LANDLORDS** and **TENANTS** are reminded that applications for rent review must be made to the Rent Review Office for the region in which the premises are located.

For major landlords, the provisional landlord's guide to the preparation of cost revenue statements in support of rent review applications now is available from the Rent Review Offices listed below.

If you require a booklet, or further information, please write to Rent Review, Box 580, Postal Station F, Toronto, or telephone the Rent Review Office for your area. If you live outside the toll-free dialling area for the office serving your municipality, dial the operator and ask for Zenith 9-6000. You will be connected with the Rent Review Office free of charge.

METRO TORONTO 923-1199
CENTRAL-EAST
Barrie 737-2111
Mississauga 270-3280
Oshawa 579-4421
Peterborough 743-9511
Richmond Hill 884-6092
CENTRAL-WEST
Hamilton 528-8701
Kitchener 579-5790
St Catharines 684-6562
SOUTHWESTERN
London 673-1660
Owen Sound 376-3202
Windsor 253-3532
EASTERN
Belleville 966-4451
Cornwall 933-8662
Kingston 549-4426
Ottawa 238-5055
Pembroke 735-0135
NORTHEASTERN
North Bay 476-1231
Sault Ste Marie 942-1123
Sudbury 673-7173
Timmins 264-9555
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Thunder Bay 475-1595

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(SAME WEEK OF ISSUE)

ACCOMMODATION FOR RENT

AN URGENT NEED
Foster homes required for children of all ages. Please contact Barbara Happy, Jewish Family and Child Service, 781-1592. R

Bathurst - Eglinton, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, air conditioned; indoor parking and hydro included, $325. 787-3511 evenings. 20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advance Notice - **ODD SINGLES Ages 25-39,** leap year frolic, Sunday, Feb. 29th, at 120 Shelbourne Ave. recreation rm. 8:30 p.m. Members: $1 - Guests: $2. 20

Irving and Fanny Weiszner invite you to a fantastic **Celebration,** Birthday and First Anniversary at their **Purim Ball,** March 13th 9 p.m. - 12 p.m. at Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder Street. Orchestra: Maurice Turk, Singer: Eva Fishman, refreshments. Call 783-7774. **You will have a ball!** 20

The World of the "Y" Singles present a lecture "Sex from the Single Angle." Speakers - Dr. Allen Tough Ph. D., Adult Education and Ms. Elaine Posluns B.A., M.E.D., Sunday, February 22 8:15 p.m. $1 members, $1.50 non-members. Y.M.H.A. 4588 Bathurst St., 636-1880. 20

JOSO
DEFINITELY APPEARING
Formerly of Malica and Joso. Saturday Feb. 21st, 788 Marlee from 8:30 p.m. followed by **Dancing** to South American, Israeli and Modern music. Music for all ages everyone welcome. Admission $2.50 per person. 20

ANTIQUES & ART FOR SALE

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
Sunday Feb. 22nd, 1 p.m. sharp, Caledon East Lion's Hall, just off Airport Rd. **Auctioneer: Brian Blowes** (416) 584-2038. 20

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst - Sheppard: Beautiful 1 bdrm. apartment with balcony. Adult building. 633-8162. 20

Adult Luxury Building. Bathurst-Finch Ravine setting. Indoor pool, saunas, 2&3 bedrooms, 636-4231; 636-2664. 27

Bathurst - Baycrest, large luxury 3 bdrm., ensuite bath, laundry rm., balcony, swimming pool, sauna, well-kept bldg. $385-month, 781-4955. R

Bathurst - Lawrence - Luxury apartment, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, balcony, garage $330. 2 Meadowbrook. 743-5311. Evening 922-6554. 20

Bathurst - Wasdale 2 spacious bdrms., balcony, near synagogues, 222-7541; 653-0911. 20

Luxury Apartment - Adults Only 2 bdrms., 27 Fraserwood, 787-3613; 449-6403. 27

APARTMENTS WANTED

Bachelor Apartment for young lady, Bathurst - Eglinton, Avenue Road - Lawrence area, approximately $180/month, 782-8718. 20

ARTICLES FOR SALE

19" B&W portable TV, excellent condition, all stations $60. 783-8369. R

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size. Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

Do you like nice clothes, but not high prices? Second Nature Boutique has good used maternity, children's ladies' and men's clothing for sale. We can also sell your good used baby furniture, etc., on consignment. Second Nature Boutique, 514 Mt. Pleasant Rd., at Millwood, 481-4924, 10 to 6 p.m. 27

MATERNITY CLOTHES
Don't miss our fabulous selection of stylish nearly new **MATERNITY CLOTHES.** The Maternity Boutique, 481-8107; 481-6228. 20

NUTRIA FUR COAT from South America, like new, excellent condition, 248-5021. 27

ARTICLES WANTED

ALL SCRAP CARS OR TRUCKS WANTED call 932-7897 - Montreal. 20

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge, 481-9690. FR

A dining room suite & bdrm. suite wanted. Older style preferred. Call 251-9752. 27

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Businesses, mortgages, investment properties. Avi Rosen, A.M.B., Realtor. Member Ontario Brokers Association, Toronto Real Estate Board, 391 Ontario St., 960-0660. 27

Chemical Business would consider active partner, inquiries 255-5494 (9-5). 27

Cleaning Contract wanted, all areas, 751-4771. 27

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VARIETY STORE
Excellent location on a main street. Good turnover, could be increased. For further details call Len Glazer or Sid Silverberg, 481-3443 or 633-5032.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST LTD. REALTOR. 20

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Broadloom business going concern, warehouse, wholesale and retail or would consider active partner. Sacrifice. Inquiries - 223-8803, 9-5:30. R

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

FOREST HILLS - LUXURY
Largest 2 bdrm., corner suite, on second floor, appliances, central air, wrap around balcony, drapes and nicely decorated. Call Leon Sobrano, 661-3640. Del Realty Inc. Realtor. 20

CO-OP APARTMENT FOR SALE

BATHURST - WILSON
Co-Op apt. for sale. 2 bdrm. newly decorated, good location close to synagogues, schools & TTC. Call 783-3971. R

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

NEED GOOD LIVE-IN HELP?
Call the Other Woman Agency, 445-5603. R

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced Seamstress
Looking for work in home. Reasonably priced, 226-2092. 20

Reliable Woman wants to work as receptionist or light office work (no typing). 3 full days/week or five half days/week. 636-0818. 20

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

MIAMI BEACH ESTATE SALE
Spacious 2-storey unfurnished townhouse available immediately on Parkview Island. Close to 73rd St. Bus Stop. Waterfront location with unobstructed access for boats, and dock. Direct view of Biscayne bay. Beautiful patio, livingroom, 3 bdrm., 2½ baths. Convenient to Collins Ave. shopping, school, beach, theatres and Houses of Worship. Appraised value $52,500. Make offer. Mr. G.J. Lyons, 364-3999 or evenings 278-1445. 20

Hallandale opposite golf course Diplomat Parkway, 2 bdrms., 2 baths; 24' screened terrace ocean/waterways views; recreation and social facilities; carpeted, drapes, all appliances, many extras. Furniture for sale, 7¼% mortgage, walk to shopping. $50,000, (305) 925-4983. 20

West Palm Beach
Portofino luxury 1 bdrm., 1½ bath newly furnished immaculate apt. Low 40's - 486-0551. 20

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR RENT

North Miami Beach, Arlen House East, oceanview, new luxury 1 bdrm., 1½ bathrooms, sale or rent, unfurnished, 488-3805 after 6 p.m. 20

Miami Beach, Arlen House East, unfurnished luxury convertible apt. for lease or sale, 749-7800 or 636-5583. R

Ft. Lauderdale
(NW) for: "Condo Resales & Rentals Buyers, Sellers or Rentors, contact - **HENRY KARP** broker 4850 W. Oakland Park. Blvd. Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. 33313.
(305) 733-4221
"Pumpernick's Oakland Plaza" R

FOREIGN PROPERTIES

For exchange or rent in Tel Aviv: modern apartment, 3 bdrms., living rm., study and balcony. Fully furnished and equipped; 10th floor. Near university campus. Neve Avivim (Ramat Aviv). For one year from Aug. 1st. Call 961-1126, 9 to 5. 20

FOREIGN PROPERTIES

For Managing your investments or properties in **Israel** write: M. Alperstein, 126 Cook St. Ramat Gan Israel. R

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Live-in Housekeeper for active woman in Orthodox Jewish home, Charwoman kept; private rm. Please reply to CJN, Box 4417, 22 Balliol Ave. Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 20

Mature responsible woman wanted to babysit 2 children ½ days 2 to 3 times weekly. Flexible arrangements, 630-0594. 20

Preparation Cook and kitchen help wanted for large restaurant. Part-time or full time. Call 783-1125 - Mr. Martin. 20

Principal - Teacher wanted for conservative affiliated Talmud Torah. Total enrolment 175 students. For further information contact Almud Torah Committee, Cong. B'nai Zion, 210 E. Cliff., El Paso, Texas 79902. 20

Attractive Person Friday. For general office duties in small food company. Bathurst - Steeles area. Mr. Sands, 661-5297. 27

BABYSITTER wanted at least 2 afternoons a week, 1 baby. Call 226-0237. 20

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Required by National Jewish Woman's Voluntary Organization, resourceful person with ability and experience in communications, program development, fund raising and administration. Free to travel include curriculum vitae and salary expectations, applications received to March 1st. Please reply to Box 4423, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 20

Experienced Secretary Typist For Jewish School must be fluent in Hebrew and English. Call 630-6772 or 638-5434 Sunday - Friday. 27

Live-in companion for 63 yr. old, disabled gentleman. Kosher Home, 651-6651; 782-7776 evngs. 20

Mature individual, live-in, to care for 2 pre-school children. Leslie-Steeles. Must have references. Excellent salary and accommodation. Box 4419, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 27

Mother's helper needed for **Directors children** at Jewish **Summer Camp.** 2 boys ages 6 and 3½ yrs. Must be minimum 17-years-old, to participate also as counsellor or staff assistant when necessary. Please reply in writing with references to Camp Shalom, 788 Marlee Ave. Toronto M6B 3J9. 20

Secretary-Person Friday
For Jewish Day School. Good typing essential and ability to work in pleasant but occasionally chaotic conditions. If you like people and work well under varying conditions, this position could be ideal for you. Reply to CJN, Box 4424, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 27

HOUSE FOR RENT

Glencairn - Bathurst, walk to Shaarei Shomayim, 4 bdrms.; March 1st $550. Evngs. 782-3389. 20

2 Bedroom Bungalow, sale or rent, furnished or unfurnished near Beth Shalom, 783-9250. 20

HOUSE FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE
Bathurst - Finch 24 Fleetwell Court, 7 rm. side-split on quiet street. Huge lot with swimming pool, central air conditioning, many extras, $89,900. Call 221-0449. 20

HERSH
BRUCE FARMS DR.
‡ BEDROOMS
Spacious 2 storey on ravine! Den leading to deck on ravine side. Separate full sized dining rm. Central air conditioning, finished bsmt., double garage. Rose Stone, 633-7777.
* * *
NORTH BATHURST LUXURIOUS BACK SPLIT
Beautifully appointed 8 rm. home in prestige area. Central air conditioning. All rms. spacious, many extras. 1 open 10¼% mtge. Owners have bought. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.
* * *
DALMOUNT & GLENCAIRN LUXURIOUS CUSTOM BUILT DUPLEX
1-3 bdrm. suite. 1-2 bdrm. suite. Ultra-modern kitchens with walk-outs. Elegant living & dining rms. Completely finished 6 rms. in bsmt. Centrally air conditioned. Many expensive extras. Rose Simon, 633-7777.
* * *
ALMORE & YEOMAN'S RD.
EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW
This must be seen to appreciate! Air cond. Extras too numerous to mention. Three washrooms. Owner will take back a mortgage. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR. 20

HOUSE FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles Realtor

FIFESHIRE RANCH BUNGALOW
$295,000
Superb quality architecturally designed home in the sought after location built for the present owner. Exceptionally spacious contemporary home designed for lavish entertaining and functional lifestyle. Main floor has family rm., library, country kitchen, separate bdrm. wing - 6 baths. Children's quarters with their own private entrance and stairway leading to lower level. Formal courtyard designed by one of our foremost landscape architects - games rm. - recreation rm. - sauna - maid's quarters - everything you could wish for. Definitely one of a kind house. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1973 or 787-6161.
* * *
YORK MILLS GARDENS RANCH BUNGALOW
$250,000
Just over one acre in prestigious York Mills Gardens. A beautiful home in a picturesque setting - large enough for both tennis courts and swimming pool - completely updated - new wiring and plumbing - slate floors - cedar strip ceilings, indirect lighting. A beautiful and unusual home that must be seen to be appreciated. Please call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.
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CUSTOM EXECUTIVE
$250,000
York Mills - Bayview
This custom built 2 storey home on pool sized lot beautiful sunken living rm., separate dining rm., family rm. with fireplace, den, large kitchen, main floor laundry rm., 5 grand sized bedrooms, master with dressing area, 5 piece bath, and consecutive sitting rm. Truly a magnificent home in this most prestigious location. For more information please call Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.
* * *
SUPERB - 2 STOREY POOL
Leslie - Steeles
$171,900. Rarely do we have the opportunity to offer such a beautiful family home. Special features include main floor family rm. with walk-out, music rm., games rm., separate living and dining rm. custom solid oak kitchen, 5 grand size bdrms. Heated 20X40 in-ground pool. Many extras and tastefully decorated with character and charm. To view please call Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.
* * *
DON MILLS - YORK MILLS
77 Valentine Dr.
$144,500. Beautifully situated in a park-like setting this home is unique and has been architecturally redesigned. 3-4 bdrms. and fabulous open stairway leading to family rm. and games rm. at walk-out garden level - skylights - Niches, large oval entrance hall - no expense has been spared! Let me have the pleasure of showing you this home. Carol Warren, 445-4969 or 787-6161.
* * *
LESLIE NORTH OF FINCH
New On The Market $109,000
SPACIOUS 4 bdrm. 2 storey home in beautiful residential area. Main floor library with walk-out. Outstanding living rm. with open fireplace, large dining rm. opening to beautifully landscaped garden. Lower level completely finished and broadloomed. Central air conditioned and many more deluce extras. Call Carol Warren, 445-4969 or 787-6161.

Harvey Kalles Realtor

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OPEN HOUSE
24 Alexander Wood Dr.
Sunday 2-4 p.m.
Magnificent ravine lot. 4 or 5 bdrm. home, main floor den and powder rm. Decorate to suit your own taste. Immediate possession. Asking $182,500. Mrs. Robinson, 481-3443 or 787-1697. 20
* * *
PERFECT STARTER HOME!
Located in Yonge - Eglinton area within walking distance to Yonge Street subway this detached 3 bdrm. home has been beautifully updated. Featured are modern kitchen, broadloom throughout, central air conditioning, copper plumbing and up-dated wiring. Only $69,900. Excellent value! Call Carrie Friedman, 789-7351 or 488-4945.
* * *
BATHURST - ST. CLAIR
Beautiful income producing solid brick Georgian, 11 rm. 3 storey home with 4 kitchens, 5 bathrooms, 2 car garage, oak panelling and inlaid floors. Reduced to sell at $105,000. For more details call Carrie Friedman, 789-7351 or 488-4945. 20
* * *
5-BEDROOMS-FAMILY RM.
$179,900. Within walking distance of Sharrei Shomayim. For the buyer looking for charm and space - 4 baths, modern kitchen, up to the minute decor. Move in and hang your hat! Exclusive with Florence Skelly, 789-7351 or 922-3639.
Canada Permanent Trust Realtor. 20

HOUSE FOR SALE

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

BRIAR HILL AVE.
Special - $185,000
The price is so realistic for this lovely 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home. Popular open plan on main floor. Large living & dining rms., panelled den, huge Florida rm. Delightful lower level has help's quarters and fantastic storage areas, 4 washrooms, large Hollywood kitchen, double garage. Call Mr. Burstyn, 789-4325 or 787-8489.
* * *
FOREST HILL
Tudor Home - $112,500
An exciting residence on a 219' lot, backing onto wooded setting. Main floor features separate living & dining rms., large family rm. (addition) & comfortable kitchen. 3 bdrms. on 2nd, master ensuite. Lower level has finished rec. rm. & separate office. 3 separate staircases. 2 fireplaces, French doors, natural wood trim - absolutely exquisite! Fantastic value. Call Mrs. Goldhar, 789-4325 or 635-5400.
* * *
UPPER VILLAGE
Its elegant exterior & outstanding decor make this home stand out. Excellent family rm. off landing (or 4th bdrm.), music rm., ultra kitchen & breakfast area, central air and beautiful garden. You'll love every bit of it. Call Dorothy Beube, 789-4325 or 789-9328.
* * *
LOWER VILLAGE
A rare find in a 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home on a double lot, featuring main floor den & music rm., excellent kitchen, 3 bathrooms & 2 powder rms. Oak panelling, double garage, updated facilities. Call Mr. Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.
* * *
LOWER FOREST HILL
On a ravine setting, a charming 6 bdrm. (4 on 2nd) house. Spacious main floor has library & powder rm. Excellent lower level family rm., circular staircase & other exciting features. Call Renee Bald, 789-4325 or 483-4397.
* * *
WANTED
For potential buyers, a bungalow, split, or 2 storey, between Eglinton and Lawrence off Bathurst St. We have several prospects who are ready to pay between $100,000 to $200,000 for the right residence. Call Mr. Burstyn, 789-4325 or 787-8489.

Harvey Kalles Realtor

OPEN HOUSES
THIS WEEKEND 2-4 p.m.
BAYVIEW VILLAGE
80 Page Ave
REDUCED TO SELL
$139,500
2 Storey French Colonial
Outstanding home decorated with quality and the very best taste throughout. 4 bdrms. - master with dressing rm. and ensuite 4 pc. - terrific main floor with separate living rm., dining rm. and study. Lower level completely finished with lovely family rm. as well as extra bdrms. Definitely in mint move in condition! Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161 or Carol Warren, 445-4969 or 787-6161
* * *
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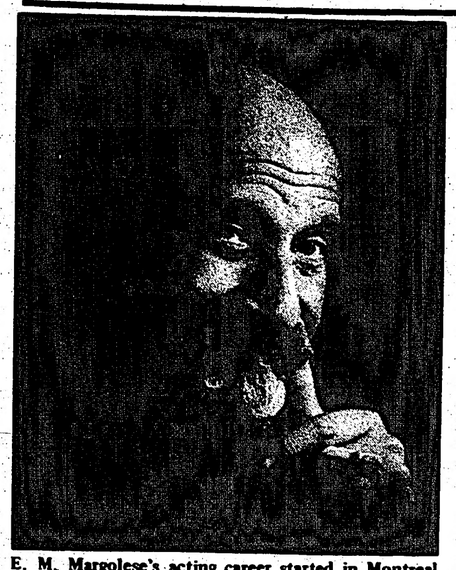

E. M. Margolese's acting career started in Montreal where he was a professional child actor. Semi-retired now, he appeared in "Lies My Father Told Me."

Moe still happily scratches acting bug

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

TORONTO —

He's billed as E.M. Margolese (for Elias Morton) in theatre programs and movie credits, but all his friends call him Moe. And if it has involved the lively arts, then he has done it, and with great style.

"I've been very fortunate. In over 50 years I've never really missed a year performing for a public," he said recently during a rehearsal break. He was rehearsing a new play, **The Hearing,** by David Lewis Stein, which is now being presented at St. Paul's Centre for a limited run.

His career started in Montreal where Margolese was a professional child actor. His father ran a semi-professional acting company, and whenever a touring group came to the city and needed extra actors, they went to Margolese's father. As Moe put it, "I always got a job because I knew the producer." It was in this situation that he worked with such greats as Paul Muni and Maurice Schwartz.

After getting out of the service, he and his family moved to Toronto. He was involved with various radio programs and such acting companies as the Belmont Theatre, the New Play Society and the Toronto Civic Theatre.

Then it looked like stardom was just around the corner. He was called to New York to understudy Lou Jacobi in a production of **Come Blow Your Horn.** This led to a job Off-Broadway. Then the famous producer, Max Gordon, asked him to take over from Walter Slezak in a production of **Come Blow Your Horn,** but as luck would have it, the Off-Broadway producer would not let Moe out of his contract to do the show. As he says with great humor and no cynicism, "I'm the only has-been that never was."

Bad timing seemed to follow him when he returned to Toronto. He decided to do his own production of Arthur Miller's **The Price.** The large group bookings he was counting on reneged at the last minute and he went bankrupt in 1971. Says Margolese, "After a while you scratch; you work hard enough, long enough, you're looking for the next job. Then comes a point — where am I going?". In 1971 he semi-retired from the theatre business and went into property management.

But the bug was still there and people still called. He did a Tommy Hunter show, a mouth-watering jam commercial, and had a nice part in the award-winning film **Lies My Father Told Me.**

But the theatre is his first love. "If I could do the odd thing, make a living, pay the bills, that's all I really want," he says. That's all any artist wants. We can only hope that it won't be so hard; that they won't have to 'scratch' for so long, or become discouraged and semi-retire. Because actors like Margolese who care about their craft and try and make it better, are too valuable to lose.

'One artist's exhibit clearly mocks us while another plays sophisticated games'

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

Some artists like to play games with their audiences. John Palchinski, one of two artists at the Holy Blossom Temple throughout February, challenges his viewers in this fashion. Neat rows of plastic bags attached to the canvas by clothes pins contain the essential ingredients, cut-outs with instructions that these "general purpose shapes create extra excitement when used in prints, collages, drawings, multiples or for trading among friends — because they're shapes with imagination built right in. Have you used any lately?"

If the purchaser dares to remove the frame and glass over this work entitled **New from General Purpose,** and finds this challenge too demanding, he may choose the simpler, **General Purpose, It has to be this way** in which the spaces for the colored shapes are marked, numbered and outlined in black.

Clearly, the artist is mocking us. We want ready packaged and labeled goods with visible rules and titles. Few dare, even with instructions to disturb the sanctity of an artwork. Too few question the principles of art or look beyond overt technical skill and the identity of the subject matter. But Palchinski continues to tease us. He will not reassure by titles, and so he calls one of his drawings **Could Be.** He is not about to reveal the solution to this puzzle.

His colors and images are part of the adult-constructed children's games: pieces like parts of cut-out paper dolls, or sections of mechanical toys which take on familiar yet ambiguous forms. They are scattered in a background of indefinable space like parts of an ill-fitting three-dimensional, jigsaw puzzle.

Prairie-born John Palchinski reflects in his concern for space his native Saskatchewan. In his large acrylics he floats rectangles and cubes against seemingly boundless areas defined only by contrasting colored, straight-edged lines that form continuous grids. The flat, two-dimensional outlines of his forms with their illusion of perspective create the tension, movement and amorphous quality which characterize his work.

The Czechoslovakian-born Jewish artist, Jiri Ladocha, on the other hand, plays sophisticated games with textured surfaces. He creates intricate patterns that recall decorative folk art designs. Areas in his **Sabot,** for example, resemble crocheted doilies. But excluded from his very personal language, the viewer can appreciate most the pleasing surfaces. In works like the **Blue Tulips** and **The Soldiers,** he masks also the complexities in design by the simplicity of his forms.

The **Caprichios,** like the works above, display in obsession with repetition. Small-scaled, like playing-cards, these black and white etchings are reproduced three times within the frame. Subdivided horizontally into boxes with visual messages leading from one to the other, they too are hieroglyphics, difficult to decipher. But the whimsical, detailed doodles come together in pleasing and interesting forms.

The two artists in this playful and worthwhile exhibition might have been better served if their individual works were grouped and hung separately. In that way, the problems each is trying to resolve might be more evident, and the show as a whole would make more emphatic statements of their artistic purpose.

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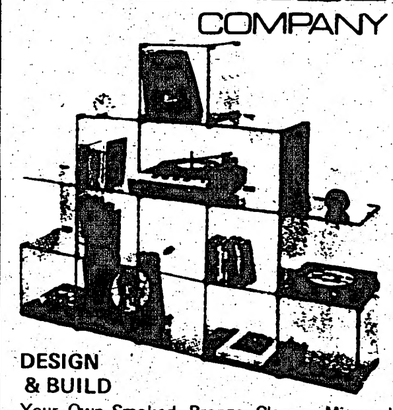
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